





# Mike's Flag Debate Plan Headed for New Impasse

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OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson has undertaken to postpone the controversial flag debate if the other party leaders will agree to a time limit on that debate when it is resumed in the Commons, it was learned from informed sources today.

That proposition was put before the other leaders Monday by Mr. Pearson. They were

asked to consider it and let the prime minister know in writing later this week if the proposition was acceptable.

Another impasse is expected to develop because Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker is firmly opposed to any time limit on the flag debate.

The explosive situation in the house might blow up Friday when it was suggested that another meeting of the party leaders would be held.

Meantime, Conservative support of Mr. Diefenbaker's position was beginning to weaken Monday as several English-speaking members of the party, from across the country, made no secret of the fact that they were not prepared to force a showdown with the government over the flag issue to the point of a winter election.

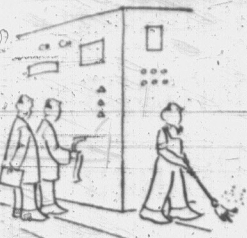
They were reluctantly lining up with the Conservative Quebec deputy leader Leon Balcer who announced last week that he and nine other Quebec Tories had split with Mr. Diefenbaker over the flag issue.

In the Commons Monday afternoon Mr. Balcer addressed a question to Prime Minister Pearson. He asked if the prime minister was in a position to report on the morning meeting with the party leaders and tell the house of the proposals and the progress made in the negotiations.

Mr. Balcer's question brought laughter from several quarters in the house as it became apparent that Mr. Diefenbaker was

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## FIRST CALL with Bonnets



"He finished second in the class of '68."

## Jail Term Reduced

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Mrs. Olga Ivinskaya, confidante of controversial Soviet author Boris Pasternak, was released last week after serving half of an eight-year jail term for receiving money from abroad, usually reliable sources said here Sunday.

Mrs. Ivinskaya, believed by some to have inspired one of the main characters in Pasternak's novel Dr. Zhivago, was reported to be at her home in the Moscow area.

## Four Charged With Rape

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Four Port Alberni youths were charged today with rape of a girl under 16 years of age in Port Alberni.

Police said a fifth charge is pending.

The four suspects, Thomas Livingstone, 20, Douglas Newirth, Angus McGladrie and Gerrit Selmen, all in their late teens, were remanded on \$1,000 bail each for a preliminary hearing Nov. 18 when they appeared in court today.

The South Van Isle Lions Club will be addressed by Don Mathieson on Biculturalism and Bilingualism, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Chez Marcel restaurant.

# \$28 MILLION FUND DRIVE OPENS ISLAND OFFICE HERE

Campaign headquarters for tri-universities' Vancouver Island drive for development funds opened today in B.C. Hydro Building, 820 Pandora.

Campaign leaders have set a \$2 million target for Vancouver Island contributions to the \$28 million total capital drive for development of University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University and University of B.C.

Alan McGavin, co-chairman of the campaign, told an advance-gifts division meeting Friday that more than \$6 million in signed commitments has been received, and an additional \$5 to \$6 million is promised for the near future.

Uvic's share of this amount would be \$1.6 million.

Public canvassing will start in January and extend into May of 1965.

Meanwhile, an independent project is in the final planning stages—to provide a student services building at UVIC worth some \$360,000, the gift of the Bank of Montreal.

Working drawings are to be ready Dec. 16, tenders will be called Jan. 6, returnable Jan. 27; construction to start Feb. 8 and completion date Sept. 1.

The campaign is expected to have sufficient funds in the interval to allow the second phase of development to be ready for the fall of 1966.

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## THIS WORLD OF OURS

## People and Things

(Times News Services)

LONDON—Arthur Ries—who has taken more than 1,000 driving lessons in the last 17 years—has flunked again. This time his 11th test—he didn't even get behind the wheel.

"I'm bitterly disappointed at the way I failed this test," he said. "There's always a different excuse they give me."

Ries, now 65, took his first driving test in 1947. He failed it. "I can't remember what excuse they gave me then," he said, "but it's always something and the terrible part about it is that I'm a very fine driver."

Since his first turn down he said he had spent \$3,000 (\$8,400) on driving lessons and practise runs.

As a learner-driver, Ries must carry a bright L-plate on the front and rear of his car. Also as an L-driver he is not allowed to drive alone, but only when accompanied by a person with a valid licence.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Rev. Nicholas C. Cardell of the First Unitarian Church in Albany went out on a political limb Monday.

The bulletin board in front of the church announced next Sunday's sermon topic as:

"Why Mr. Goldwater was defeated."

"I was holding fire for so long I was ready to burst," Mr. Cardell explained. "I believe politics and the pulpit do mix."

Asked what he would do if Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, wins today's election, the minister replied:

"I'll preach on why he was defeated—in the ethical sense."

WASHINGTON—If your appetite is getting jaded, take a look at what the Antenters' Association will be having at a series of five luncheons celebrating its 20th anniversary: Roast prime hippopotamus (two tons of it), with pate de hippo and hippo soup; Kenya; chukar partridges from Pakistan; harp seal fillets from Prince Edward Island; Canadian moose, rindneck pheasant from South Dakota.

The association has about 5,000 members who are fond of the unusual.

BURLINGTON, Ont. — Mrs. Thomas Beyers came home from hospital Monday with another set of twins—her fourth.

The two boys were the 31-year-old woman's 11th and 12th children under 10 years.

When the first pair of twins, Lisa and Larry, were born three years ago, Mrs. Beyers said she had difficulty believing it. Since then twins have been no surprise at all, she says.

Mr. Beyers, 35, is a spot welder at the Ford Motor Company plant in Oakville, 10 miles northeast of here.

LONDON—The British Temperance Union was up in arms today because the BBC is telling the nation's youngsters how to make ginger beer.

The BBC broadcast the recipe last week. The announcer said those who could not write it down fast enough could write in for it. Nine thousand requests for it were in the BBC's mail by Monday morning.

"We are trying to stop the recipe being sent out," Rev. Robert Taylor, temperance union secretary, said. He described the ginger beer recipe as "a highly dangerous alcoholic concoction."

A BBC spokesman described it as "a time-honored recipe for ginger beer that children have used for generations."

The recipe:

Six level tablespoons dried yeast.  
Six level tablespoons sugar.  
One level tablespoon ground ginger.  
Cupful of warm water.  
Stir well.

Every day for seven days, add an additional tablespoonful of sugar and ginger. On the eighth day add the juice and rinds of two lemons, eight pints of water and half a pound of sugar. Stir and leave for two more days before bottling or drinking.

LONDON—Margaret Karous today began paying off a \$112 debt to a health club at the rate of 14 cents a month. Because she was induced to sign a contract when she was only 18, the court gave her 70 years to make the payments.

## BUT THERE'S A SNAG

## Gov't Set to Buy Emily Carr House

The federal government is interested in purchasing the birthplace of famed artist Emily Carr as a national historical site, Resources Minister Arthur Laing said here Monday.

But there is one snag—the house at 207 Government Street is owned by Victoria Liberal MP David Groos.

Mr. Groos said today he is prepared to sell the house to the government at no profit.

But it was also learned that the government is reluctant to put itself in a position that could draw criticism by buying something from one of its own members.

Mr. Groos suggested the answer might be for some public-spirited organization to purchase the house either to

preserve it or to re-sell to the government.

Mr. Groos said he bought the house last January to prevent its destruction.

It was about to be sold to a builder who planned to tear it down, he said.

"It was touch and go—just a matter of half an hour. But I wanted to save it," Mr. Groos said.

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"Now I want to see the government preserve it."

Mr. Groos said he paid about \$14,000 for the building, now used as a rooming house.

"I seek no profit—I just want to get it into the right hands," the MP said.

The building is already marked by a bronze plaque which says that Emily Carr was born there in 1871.

## Veteran, Newcomer Ready in Saanich

December elections in Saanich seem for councillors suddenly very close.

As routine business, Saanich council appointed municipal clerk Gordon Hayward as returning officer at a meeting Monday night.

Coun. Leslie Passmore indicated then he will seek reelection.

"I'll have to get started kissing babies again," he said.

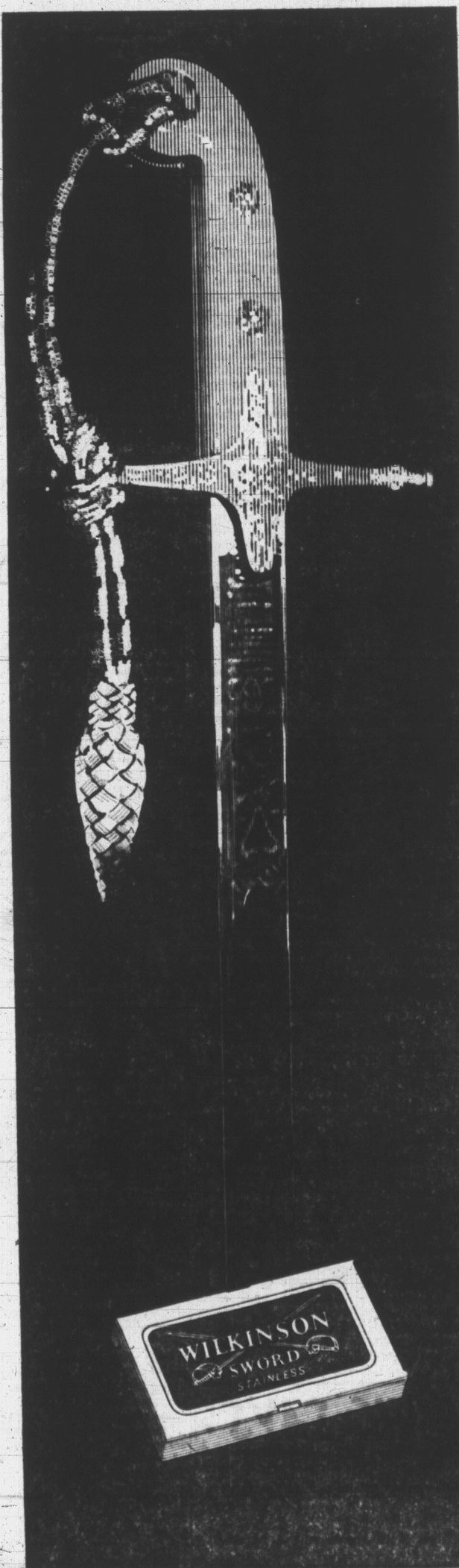
And one of the spectators at the meeting told reporters he wants to run for council.

He is Alan Newberry, 27, of 4274 Parkside, principal of Saanich Elementary School near Sooke.

He says "the time has come to apply the axe to the old guard."

"Saanich needs imaginative and vigorous policies to meet the challenge of the future," he says.

Mr. Newberry joins the ranks of Coun. Harold Todd and defeated reeveship candidate Ed Lum, who have indicated they will run again.



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# Sunday Liquor Sales Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — There is a "real need" for reform in liquor legislation in British Columbia, Ernie Lecours, Social Credit MLA for Delta, said Monday.

Addressing the restaurant-section of the B.C. Hotels Association convention, Mr. Lecours, who owns and operates a cafe in suburban Richmond, said existing legislation was "a monumental case of hypocrisy."

"There have been many improvements in the past 10 years, particularly in the last year, but there is still a long way to go to bring us up to the present age of enlightenment."

Sales of liquor should be permit-



LECOURS  
"case of hypocrisy"

ted on Sunday—and from responsible retail outlets.

"If it's right from Monday to Saturday, it's right on Sunday. Every respectable retail dealer should have the privilege of selling liquor even if he wants to do it 24 hours a day."

Existing sales methods through beer parlors and government liquor stores attach "an aura of illegality" to liquor sales, he said.

He said he sought legislation which allowed for "the intelligence of our citizens." He also was in favor of lowering the minimum liquor age limit of 21.

The persons who abuse liquor would do so even under prohibition.

## 'REAL PROGRESS' ASKED

# Curtis Moves To Heal Rifts

Newly-sworn reeve of Saanich Hugh Curtis moved at his first council meeting to heal some of the breaches in council.

At a meeting Monday night, the reeve emphasized the need for a council that will make "real progress" even if the members don't always agree.

He praised acting reeve Joseph Casey for his handling of a heavy work load this year in the absence of former reeve Stanley Murphy.

And he appointed a fire committee in the hope that it would look to the future of the fire department, not worry about the past or past appointments.

## REDS UNVEIL NEW ROCKETS ON SATURDAY

MOSCOW (AP) — Five new types of Soviet rockets, including a huge multi-stage weapon larger than any rocket yet displayed by the Soviet Union, are being dragged through Moscow by night.

The rockets are part of the military equipment being rehearsed for the Revolution Day parade next Saturday.

Two of them appear to be field artillery rockets; one might be a high-altitude anti-aircraft weapon, and the other two are surface-to-surface rockets, including a liquid-fueled monster about 85 feet long and 10 or 12 feet in diameter.

It is hard to perceive details because the rockets are draped in canvas.

The parade will be the high point of celebrations marking the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution that turned Russia into a Communist country.



ELEVATED to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on Oct. 30 was Marcus Bell, assistant professor of botany at the University of Victoria. Dr. Bell, now with the Uvic department of biology, earned a bachelor's degree at the University of B.C., and a master's degree at Yale, before completing his doctorate with UBC. He is a native Victorian.

## White Paper On BNA Act Formula Due

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Monday the government plans to publish a white paper on the constitutional question in December. He said in a statement that the white paper will be issued with a view to assisting Parliament and the provincial legislatures in their consideration of the formula under which the constitution would be brought under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Parliament.

Any changes in the British North America Act now must be given final approval in the British Parliament before becoming law. Mr. Pearson and the provincial premiers agreed on a formula earlier last month under which future amendments could be made without reference to Westminster.

The formula has come under criticism in Parliament, particularly from Conservative and New Democratic Party spokesmen, during the present debate on interim supply.

There has been no indication of when the formula will come before the Commons, but it is unlikely to be dealt with until the white paper is available in early December.

## Exams Taken Home By Some?

Councillors voted to ask the firm whether some candidates were allowed to take examinations home while others—Saanich firemen—had to write them under supervision and within a time limit.

This allegation is one that "should have been cleared up earlier," said Coun. Cook. It was made fairly soon after the controversial appointment of Chief Sutherland in May.

## \$50,000 for New Sidewalks

In other business, council voted to:

Refer an estimated \$50,000 surplus to the public works committee with the thought it may provide sidewalks needed for school children.

Have police crack down on loaded trucks speeding on Cordova Bay Road by forcing them to cross the Pat Bay Highway weigh scales.

Participate with Oak Bay and Esquimalt in buying a state-of-the-art custom-built table for the new Victoria city hall.

Ask provincial government representatives to meet with council regarding liquor store sites in Saanich.

Ask Victoria if it would consider leasing part of the Elk-Beaver Lake area to Saanich for a golf course.

Pay its share of joint municipal receptions for visiting Quebec mayors and the Canadian

Reeve Curtis also suggested to council it should consider expanding.

He asked councillors to weigh the merits of adding two more members.

"As soon as our next census figures are released, this council will automatically increase to nine members."

"It may be your wish to discuss the merits of taking the step at an earlier date," he said.

Pacific Railway board of directors.

Order a report on Halloween from the police department with a view to possible restrictions on fireworks sales.

## Sailor Fined \$75 For Carrying Hidden Weapon

A 19-year-old sailor was fined \$75 in Esquimalt court Monday when he pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon.

Norman Bentley, HMCS St. Croix, told police he "had trouble" with five persons and was looking for them.

Police saw him on a service station parking lot early one morning last week. He tried to hide a knife up his sleeve when he saw the officers.

Police said he had been drinking heavily.

## SOVIET TO BYPASS SHOWDOWN WITH CHINA

# Unity to Be Parley Theme

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin's new leaders are going ahead with ex-leader Nikita Khrushchev's plan for an international Communist meeting next month, but instead of setting the stage for a showdown with China the emphasis apparently will be on unity.

There have been rumors Red China might send representatives to try to find out whether there have been any Soviet policy changes since Khrushchev's ouster. Peking had said it would boycott the meeting Khrushchev had called to lay the groundwork for a conference of the world's 90 Communist parties.

A Danish Communist leader who returned home from Moscow Monday told reporters in Copenhagen Soviet leaders in-

tend to stand firm toward Peking but would try to get back on "speaking terms" with the Chinese.

The Kremlin decision to hold the December meeting was disclosed in a communique after talks with Austrian Communist leaders. It said the discussion "emphasized the necessity of attaining solidarity of the ranks of the international Communist movement and continuing preparations for a new conference of Communist and workers parties and the meeting of the editorial commission."

Khrushchev had called for a meeting Dec. 15 of editorial commission members — repre-

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## The Vital Need

IT IS APPROPRIATE THAT 23 nations should be meeting in Ottawa this week to discuss improvement of United Nations peace-keeping operations.

Canada, as Prime Minister Pearson pointed out in welcoming the delegates, has taken part in every peace-keeping operation of the United Nations in the past 18 years. Mr. Pearson himself was instrumental in bringing about the creation of the U.N. police force for Egypt eight years ago, when a world conflict threatened as a result of the Israeli-Egyptian fighting and the intervention of Britain and France in the Suez operation. Again, he took a leading part in organizing the present Cyprus force. Canada therefore provides a very fitting stage for the current discussions.

Those discussions are certainly necessary. The United Nations itself is threatened with serious trouble, perhaps disaster, as a result of the refusal of some countries, including Soviet Russia, to pay their share of the Suez and Congo policing operations. A nation which is two years delinquent in its United Nations dues is faced with loss of its vote. Such a penalty could result in a member's withdrawal and a possible break-up of the organization.

At the same time, the Cyprus force is faced with disbandment within a few weeks unless further funds are provided for its support. Canada is paying the full costs of

its contingent on Cyprus, but such a force should be representative of the whole United Nations and financed by the organization itself, not by volunteer members.

These are immediate problems which will loom large as the delegates in Ottawa get down to business. But the general principle of global peace-keeping requires consideration. Despite the world's obvious need of such a system, there is still reluctance—and even opposition—on the part of many nations to give their full support to such United Nations operations. U.N. Secretary-General U Thant has described the need for "a sound and gradual development of thought and action at the national and international levels" in order to achieve an adequate program. Mr. Pearson sees this as a good goal but a minimum one, and hopes that the present conference will move us a little closer to it.

The people of most countries will wonder that there can be any hesitation by governments on this question. The great powers, as well as the medium and smaller countries, should recognize that in a nuclear world there must be group organization to ensure peace, and that this must begin with international control of incidents which threaten to flare into conflicts that could spread into major wars. This is what the United Nations was set up for. To whittle and destroy its effectiveness under present-day circumstances is madness.

## To Sell We Must Buy

THE CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS' Association is obviously alarmed by the hard line which Japanese government officials and businessmen have adopted toward restriction of Japanese imports into Canada.

The Japanese have made it plain that if they are to continue to buy Canadian wheat, lumber, pulp, mineral ores and other products, they must be allowed to sell in this country sufficient of their goods to reach a reasonable trade balance, rather than have the heavy imbalance in Canada's favor, which now exists.

Just a few days after the latest mission of Japanese businessmen visited Canada and again expressed these sentiments, Mr. A. A. Cummings of Toronto, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said in a Vancouver interview that he was fully in favor of balancing trade with Japan but that Canadian industry must be given full protection against competing imports.

If the Japanese can find goods to sell in Canada which will not endanger the sales of established Canadian industries that would be a fine thing with Mr. Cummings, but Canadian manufacturers must be guaranteed that the domestic market is all theirs.

This, of course, is the historic—and easily understandable—attitude of the eastern Canadian manufacturer towards all imports of articles which are domestically produced. It has served the industrial east well and built it into the richest area of Canada.

Opposed to this attitude—which has with only slight modifications been Canadian trade policy for 80 years—is the western Canadian view that protection has been an

added burden on the nation in terms of higher costs of manufactured goods, particularly in the cost of machinery needed to harvest the primary resources which are the chief wealth of the west.

This historic struggle between east and west on trade policy must soon become sharper, and possibly more bitter, as a result of the Japanese insistence that Canada move closer to parity on trade.

If the Japanese did carry out their threat to cut purchases of wheat, lumber and minerals from Canada it would have serious economic effects in the west. Not quite so obvious, but just as much a fact, is that economic recession in Western Canada would be echoed in the industrial east, since there can be no prosperity there if westerners are unable to purchase a large proportion of the output of the factories.

It is not good enough for eastern industrial spokesmen such as Mr. Cummings to maintain that full protection for their manufactured goods can be maintained against foreign competition. Concessions will have to be made in the interest of the whole country and they will have to be arranged soon before the patience of the foreign purchasers of Canadian products runs out.

The west must be sympathetic to the dislocations that could occur in eastern industry as a result of moves toward freer entry of manufactured goods into Canada. At the same time that sympathy cannot help but be tempered by the realization that 80 years of protection for eastern industry has been a factor in slowing development of the west and cannot be continued without greater modification than has taken place in the past.

## 'With Only Minor Casualties'

HALLOWEEN HAS PASSED again and the general reaction appears to be: "Well, well. It wasn't so bad this time." This means that there were fewer serious injuries, less damage to property, and fewer outbreaks of lawlessness.

It seems to be an odd commentary on our highly organized age that society should still accept with relative placidity an annual night of mischief-making that occasionally descends to hoodlumism. Most adults, with a thought to their own fun on Halloween long past, are torn between a desire to ban the fireworks and hi-jinks because of their potential danger, or to condone the practice because of the innocent amusement which many a youngster enjoys.

The trick-or-treat routine can become a nuisance. On the other hand, the majority of the ghostly garbed little visitors are merely the tots from down the street coming as friends to display their costumes. The organized parties, now becoming more popular, are also a factor

in keeping the night's activities on a plane of good fun rather than meanness and destruction.

The catch, of course, lies in the excesses of older juveniles who take advantage of the occasion to do real harm. These are the ones who endanger the whole idea and move adults to grim consideration of banning all Halloween. The firecracker hazard plays a part in this thinking.

Many residents still reject an outright ban on the sale of fireworks. They "want the kids to have their fun." But should this fun include tossing firecrackers into the faces of small children, or at the feet of elderly citizens? Should property be threatened with destruction by fire, or should motorists be subjected to barrages of crackers while driving in traffic?

A relatively quiet Halloween has eased the demands for more control of fireworks and possibly a complete prohibition. But public acquiescence obviously depends on restraint by the younger generation. Halloween now appears to exist only on a year-to-year basis.

## Right Complaint, Wrong Man

LAST WEEKEND FORMER president Gen. Dwight Eisenhower left Walter Reed Army Medical Centre following successful

treatment for severe laryngitis. Which must lead many Democrats to think that the right affliction struck the wrong Republican.



"... But you misunderstood ... It's JOHNSON in the lead ... not Goldwater ..."

## NO EXPLANATION OF FALL

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

## Khrushchev's Faults—What Else Is New?

EVERY day that passes makes the case of Mr. Khrushchev more peculiar. It is not only that the Russian people have still been told nothing of the reasons for his fall; for the time being he has become an "un-person," his very name taboo.

Since it was originally stated that he had gone because of health and old age there has been only one direct reference to him in the Soviet Press: that was on Thursday when Mr. Gornulka was reported as saying in Warsaw that he was quite satisfied that the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party had "weighty reasons" for accepting Khrushchev's "resignation." No doubt the Russians are grateful to a foreigner for this information.

Meanwhile, Party members in Moscow and in satellite capitals are looking to foreigners what purports to be an account of the charges brought against Mr. Khrushchev at the critical Moscow meetings. These raise more questions than they answer. All the more important hints have been laid at Mr. Khrushchev's door have been obvious to the most casual observer for a long time past—and dimly recorded in these columns, and elsewhere.

### Human Interest Items

There are a few little items of human interest which, true or not, were previously unknown, at least to me. I had not, for example, chalked it up against Mr. Khrushchev that he had given Colonel Nasser a medal which was not his to give, nor that he had been scheming to make Madam Khrushchev head of the Union of Russian Women. But all the other things we know about—and they stretch back a long way in time.

Indeed, all the faithful colleagues who, have so far surfaced since the cataclysm—Messars. Mikoyan, Brezhnev, Kosygin and Suslov—together with a great many more who must have turned down their thumbs against their late leader, had been with him for a very long time. They helped him to break the anti-party group. The Russians—and others too—will be asking why they did not speak before.

The present indictment, as far as is

known, goes back to 1934, when Mr. Khrushchev launched his virgin lands campaign and embarked on a highly erratic course, lurching from cure-all to cure-all in order to stimulate food production. This, we know, has been his biggest failure: if this has only just become evident to his surviving colleagues they ought to be resigning too.

Certainly, he insulted the Chinese leaders. Mr. Suslov was with him, and was responsible for preparing the formal case against the Chinese in 1960. Certainly he took off his shoe and banged his desk at the United Nations. That was also four years ago. Certainly he blundered in the matter of Cuba: that was just two years ago, and it was the official task of Mr. Kosygin to explain to the Russians and the world what a splendid action it had been.

### Old Mistakes

Certainly he is hot tempered and intolerant of opposition; this was known to the comrades even when Stalin was alive. Certainly he ordered the bloody massacre in Budapest in 1956—but this, I see, has not yet been brought up against him. Mr. Suslov was there, too.

It would be possible to work on like this, through a long list—and then to set against it an equally long list of the things Khrushchev has done for the Soviet Union in the past 10 years. One would have been inclined to give some of the credit for these things to the surviving comrades; but if they are disclaiming all responsibility for the faults and failures of the Khrushchev regime, they must go without the credit for the virtues.

A number of major problems face the Soviet Union today. At home, above all, how to increase food production, how to produce more and better consumer goods, how to rationalize industry. Abroad, how to achieve a durable working agreement with the U.S. how to meet the Chinese challenge—which will remain, even if the immediate crisis can be eased.

It is hard to see how the departure of Khrushchev can assist in the solution of these problems—unless, unknown to us

Messrs. Brezhnev and Kosygin and their supporters are planning to abandon Leninism and to allow private industry and agriculture. These men, even Kosygin, who is a gifted administrator, are too old for such new tricks. On the other hand, they have shown no signs of the ability to produce ideas, and drive with anything like the facility and verve of the old virtuoso in the doghouse. How do they expect to win the confidence of their own people, let alone the fraternal parties, when they dare not speak to them? How do they expect to stand against the powerful magic of Mao Tse-tung?

### Not Yet Recognized

Who, anyway, is for them? Who against them? As I have said, only a handful of men have so far surfaced. Somewhere in the shadows, unless they have been destroyed, is a host of younger men, nearly all appointed by Khrushchev, whose ideas about how to run the Soviet Union are more likely to be relevant to the facts of life than the ideas of Brezhnev and Suslov. Did they vote against Khrushchev? If so, why? What are their plans?

Brezhnev and Kosygin would have made an adequate pair to take over as caretakers had Khrushchev died, while the higher leadership sorted itself out. They are not so adequate as the only visible office holders in a government that has cut off its head and cannot yet make up its mind what to tell the people.

This, indeed, is the great mystery. If Mr. Khrushchev had been voted out of office and retired with honor it would have been easy enough to understand why men who were glad to work under him once now found him too dictatorial and unpredictable. As it is, the confusion caused by the Kremlin's silences, to say nothing of the demoralization inside Russia, is such that it is hard not to believe that something has gone wrong.

Why should Mr. Khrushchev's successors behave in the way most calculated to alienate the people and shatter all confidence in the government of Moscow if things are going their way? Is it possible that there is life in Khrushchev yet?

(London Observer Service)

## To Feel They Are Part of the Family

THE clerk of court calls the name and reads the charge. A shabby figure shuffles into the dock. He looks ill and a little uncomprehending. His hair needs cutting. His clothes are soiled and rumpled.

He listens to the presentation of evidence against him, mumbles a guilty plea and is led away. The city police court has disposed of another drunk Indian case.

This is one feature of Victoria's relationship to its native people—a discouraging, pitiful contact between white authority and the Indian that is repeated week-in and week-out.

There is a happier relationship. It is established by people of good will sincerely interested in helping the Indian to build self-confidence and self-respect by the practice of his unquestioned cultural talents. They hope to help him identify himself with some of the values and accomplishments which were a source of pride before the white man took over this part of his country.

The distinction achieved by the late Chief Mungo Martin and his family members, as well as other Indian artists and craftsmen, is evidence of the happy contacts established between white and native here. Yet it stops short of full, unconscious intermingling.

### Short Skid Road

At the opposite extreme, the drab, unhappy relationship with the drunk Indian is less accentuated here than, say, in Vancouver, and for practical reasons. Victoria is not on the highway, taken by most Indians from remote reserves, the kind attracted to the big city but untutored in its ways. What skid road we have is relatively short. Moreover, because most of the natives who come into town come from a preserve in close proximity to the downtown area, they have in large measure acquainted themselves with the customs, the practices and the pitfalls of the city.

This suggests that an Indian centre, where people may come for shelter, advice and friendship, may be less necessary here than in other parts of British Columbia.

But, if for these reasons, such a gathering place is not essential in Greater Victoria, those of our citizens interested in Indian welfare might

profitably note an aspect of Indian life, discussed in the United States. This concerns intangibles which students find vastly important to the native people—significantly an apparent need to identify the individual with a tribal group, to be a member of a unit sharing a common philosophy and background.

### Indian Centres

To meet this need is one of the purposes of the centre in Chicago, which city, surprisingly enough, contains an Indian population of about 9,600—larger than many reservations.

The existence of this tribal sentiment may account for the small number of British Columbia Indians who seek full Canadian citizenship by becoming enfranchised. Once they accept that status, they yield certain specific privileges and become divorced from the family, or band, on the reservation. Old ties are cut. The identification of

the person born an Indian with others of his race is more difficult to maintain.

In time assimilation into the Canadian family may be forced upon the Indian. His less sophisticated means of livelihood are diminishing. Fishing, hunting and minor crafts which were capable of sustaining a relatively small number of natives, could quickly become inadequate to meet the needs of the growing Indian population—and it is exploding in tempo with the populations of other peoples.

Until that time comes, Canadians who want to help the Indian must appreciate the tribal cohesion that is apparently a part of his make-up. It is something to keep in mind whatever contact the constructive one of boosting the Indian's morale and encouraging his education, or the cheerless meeting between the bewildered drunk off the reserve and the authorities, charged with taking him into custody. A.H.S.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



### From Our Files

Nov. 3, 1904 — A dispatch from Chefoo this afternoon declares Port Arthur doomed. The besiegers will now be able to drive back the Russian forces whenever they decide.

Nov. 3, 1924 — Victoria spends about \$900,000 monthly on liquor according to the annual report of the LCB. Net sales in Vancouver city stores averaged \$395,623.53 a month.

Nov. 3, 1944 — Ottawa: The Canadian Red Cross has packed 12,183,202 food parcels for British and Allied prisoners of war. The total number of Canadians in enemy hands was reported at 8,150.

## United States Bilingualism

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

Of interest to Canadian readers at this time of controversy over bilingualism is the following discussion of the growing use of Spanish in the United States.

THE Manhattan volume of the New York City telephone directory is unique in the English-speaking world in having its classified index printed in two languages—Spanish and English.

By the same token, signs on the New York subway read "No Fumar" as well as "No Smoking." Advertisements along Sixth Avenue, now renamed Avenue of the Americas, are often in Spanish as well as English, taxi drivers and waiters often have Spanish as their mother tongue, and the only flourishing foreign-language New York newspaper is the Spanish La Prensa.

In New York City this is largely the result of massive immigration from Puerto Rico, whose people, as United States citizens, have the same free entry to the United States as West Indians did to Britain before the passing of the Commonwealth Act. But unlike other immigrants—Irish, Italian, Polish—most of whom arrived in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, wishing to cast off European ties and become North Americans as soon as possible, Puerto Ricans do not want to be gringos.

### Superior to Whites

There are several reasons for this. One is that they are conscious that Columbus was in the service of Spain when he accidentally discovered America, and that Anglo-Saxon Americans are mere newcomers. At the same time Puerto Ricans are looked down on by English-speaking North Americans because their color ranges from brown to black, something which does not bother the Puerto Ricans. Indeed, they consider themselves somewhat superior to white North Americans, whose culture they regard as somewhat inferior to the Spanish.

Apart from this there is one overriding reason why Puerto Ricans do not integrate in the United States. They cannot. While European immigrants arrived at a period when the U.S. social system was relatively flexible, and they could move in one of two generations from Manhattan slums to middle-class suburbia or even penthouses or ranches, Puerto Ricans have no such opportunities today. U.S. society has become stratified so that there are, for instance, entire suburbs of white Anglo-Saxon Protestants of a particular income bracket, and seaside resorts where nobody goes but Jews.

Outside intellectual circles and the other already mentioned, these social groups are ranged in a strict hierarchy, at the bottom of which are the American Negroes and the Puerto Ricans. Both tend to live in crowded ghettos and have little chance to get out of them. The story is the same in New York, Chicago, Detroit or any other large city. The few people of either group who manage to escape to middle-class environments in Brooklyn or the Bronx cut themselves off from their former neighbors and leave the ghettos even more derelict and despondent by their departure.

### Ghettos

In Manhattan the English-speaking Negroes are crowded into the ugly, treeless, noisy, overcrowded, unswept streets of central Harlem; the Puerto Ricans are largely congregated in similar surroundings in East Harlem, between 90th and 110th Streets, a few blocks from Central Park and the Fifth and Park Avenue mansions of the rich. But there is a vital difference between the two communities.

Outside the 103rd street entrance to Lexington Avenue subway is a tourist agency with an electric sign in Spanish advertising air passages to Puerto Rico at \$13 down. Unlike the Negroes, the Puerto Ricans have somewhere to go home to; and that alone is something to encourage them to preserve their language and culture.

But Puerto Ricans are far from being the only Spanish-speaking immigrants who are determined to preserve their identity. I crossed the Atlantic in the SS United States, flagship of the United States Lines and holder of the blue ribbon of the North Atlantic, and found that at least half the stewards were Spanish-speaking, two of them from Ecuador. I even heard some of them talking in Spanish to colleagues who replied in Italian, a touching example of Latin solidarity.

There is also a large Cuban community, some of whom arrived long before Castro in the hope of making money, and are now dubious about returning; others who have arrived since for economic as much as political reasons. One Cuban taxi-driver in New York explained to me, without resentment: "I felt there wasn't much future in my profession in a people's republic where the tourists are now Bulgarian school teachers who ride around in buses."

### Largest Group

But by far the largest Spanish-speaking community in the U.S. is the Mexican. It is numbered in millions, but quite how many millions it is hard to say, since many are U.S. citizens and also speak English, so that they do not figure separately in census returns. Some of them, like Puerto Ricans, live in the ghettos of the big cities and hope to earn enough to return home richer than they left, but most live with every intention of remaining in the border states of California, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, most of which were formerly parts of Mexico.

It is estimated that 20 per cent of the 30 million Californians living between Los Angeles and the border are Spanish-speaking. In the state of New Mexico, Spanish is an official language, and the equivalent of Hansard, or the Congressional record, is printed in both languages.

In Texas, some large counties are over 80 per cent Spanish-speaking. One such county is Zavala county, whose capital, Crystal City, which calls itself the Spanish capital of America and boasts a little statue of Popeye in its main street, is 85 per cent Mexican by language and custom.



## Not Only the Pay

A THOUGHTFUL friend of mine has given his 16-year-old son what seems to me to be pretty fair advice, though not foolproof. He has urged the young fellow to think very carefully about what he wants to do for a living and to pick a job at which he will be happy.



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"I've known men who worked for the equivalent of today's \$50 a week and they have been happy," he told me. "And I have seen men making 10 times that who were miserable. The point I have tried to make to the boy is that money isn't everything, that if, in order to make a pile, he has to do something, day in and day out, that he hates, he isn't going to get much enjoyment out of life."

My friend's advice to his son has run into a small, but not insurmountable barrier. At school the other day the boy listened to his counsellor speak on job selection. In the course of his talk, the counsellor placed some emphasis on the earning power of particular work, implying that the wage was the important factor.

There is nothing new in the father's counsel to his son, nor the counsellor's comment to his student. The former is dealing with values that should go toward human satisfaction and a reasonably cheerful attitude toward existence. The latter is voicing the concern of our acquisitive society which too often seems to ask: "What's happiness? It can't buy money."

There are a couple of weaknesses in my friend's advice. One is the possible inability of a boy in his teens to determine what kind of work is going to be satisfying to him, and give him happiness, when he's up in his thirties, forties or fifties. I'm thinking of the story about the symphony conductor who found his first violin weeping bitterly after a concert; the guy just didn't like music.

The other flaw, it seems to me, rests in the uncertainty in these times that any job will remain the same a couple of decades ahead, if it exists at all.

Gerald Waring

## ... REPORTING

OTTAWA — With some 70 million U.S. voters electing their president and most of their Congress today, this seems an appropriate time to reflect on the strength of their federation and the weakness of ours.

Fifty "sovereign states" maintain a much closer union than do our 10 provinces despite regional economic and social differences that are comparable to those that threaten to destroy the Canadian Confederation.

Perhaps one reason is that the Civil War eliminated secession, or separatism, as a recourse for an aggrieved state or group of states. Perhaps another is that Americans are more homogenous, with no breakaway nationalism fermenting in racial and linguistic differences.

No doubt there are other reasons—their cultivation of patriotism, their economic and political leadership in the world, their appreciation of the disastrous costs of balkanization.

But the deepest reason may be that their system of government more genuinely reflects the will of the people. Government policies and congressional laws may be a better melding of conflicting opinions and interests than Parliament is able to achieve, thereby encouraging cohesion rather than division.

Why may this be so? Basically, I think, because of the U.S. system of division of powers, with the executive authority and the legislative power being separate and apart. Our system provides no such division. The executive, the prime minister and his cabinet, are members of the legislature and normally dominate it to the serious diminution of the legislative role of ordinary MPs.

I was too young to meet Mr. Longfellow's Village Blacksmith, but I read about him. He seemed to have created a design for living which was exactly to his liking. But the last time I went looking for a blacksmith to draw points on a couple of picks, I wandered all over town, in and out of auto spring works, body repair places and finally found a smithy tucked away on a lot by the bottle return station. There isn't much call for a blacksmith now.

And while I read, as a child, about the sublime position of the Miller of the Dee, I also read later about the anti-combines committee cracking down on milling companies who had the business so sewn up that an independent miller had little grist to grind.

With these reservations, I consider the father's advice to his son excellent — and who can adequately prepare for automation?

There is, of course, one other hazard. No matter how much you like your job; there come days, sometimes longer periods, when you wonder why you turned to it in the first place. There are unnumbered occasions even in this business when you gaze blankly at a sheet of paper in a typewriter and it gazes just as blankly back at you — and they are usually times when it should be covered with typescript if you want to hold onto your job.

By and large, though, the advice from the father to his son bears repeating in these times. We have, we are told, emerged onto the plateau of the affluent society. We have more things than ever before. We can eat a richer diet. We can afford luxuries. And, my philosophical acquaintances contend, never before have we been prey to so much discontent.

A few of us who were lucky went after, or fell into, jobs which, as teen-agers, we thought we would like. Sometimes they have come up to our expectations in terms of satisfaction and happiness. This in spite of the bad days.

But if the work a particular person chooses does not pay off in a large salary, there is another way to look at this acquisitive age. A long time ago someone told me that a man is rich in direct relationship to the simplicity of his wants. It makes sense, too.

Moreover, it is the executive which formulates policies and proposes legislation. The government caucus has an opportunity to air its views, but the executive dominates the caucus to the virtual exclusion of any independent action outside caucus by dissenting backbenchers. Indeed, with a strong-willed prime minister like John Diefenbaker was, only a small coterie in cabinet, let alone the caucus, had any influence on policy.

In these circumstances policy and proposed law often imperfectly reflect the feelings of the country, or fail to reconcile conflicts into compromises that most Canadians can willingly accept. And so, as one unfortunate result, we have a proliferation of political parties dedicated to unreconciled economic and regional interests.

In the U.S. the executive proposes and the Congress disposes without let or leave of the executive. Party discipline in the Congress is weak, and there is much dealing and lobbying and log-rolling for or against measures. Yet the interplay of these forces helps the Congress to evaluate and, usually after long committee hearings, to produce legislation that fits the need and the circumstances remarkably well.

In our Parliament the executive must be "always right," minimizing the chance of bridging differences through melding and compromise. In the Congress, the system is conducive to the reconciliation of differences because the executive's life doesn't depend on the executive being always right and the opposition always wrong.

It would be interesting to see how the Congress would pick a flag.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. ....	11.1 hrs.
Last Nov. ....	6.2 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) ..	7.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964 .....	1,849.6 hrs.
Last year .....	1,960.4 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) ..	2,066.9 hrs.
Precip., Nov. ....	.06 ins.
Last Nov. ....	.07 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) ..	.32 ins.
Precip., 1964 .....	18.54 ins.
Last year .....	15.44 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) ..	18.72 ins.

**SYNOPSIS** — A weather disturbance crossing the coast this morning will move through the interior during the day and into Alberta tonight. Rain which is accompanying this system will be followed by partial clearing in most interior valleys overnight but showery conditions will likely persist along the coast through Wednesday.

### Hearing Nov. 16 On Beach Drive Apartment Plans

Oak Bay council Monday night set Nov. 16 for a public hearing on a bylaw to rezone property at the corner of Beach Drive and Orchard Avenue for a three or four-storey apartment building.

The hearing will also deal with a request for a change in setback allowance for a 12-storey apartment building to be built next to The House Apartments, 1178 Beach Drive.

The hearing will open at 8 p.m. in the municipal hall.

### Back on Bench

LINDSAY, ONT. (CP) — Mr. Justice Leo Landreville, who has been on leave of absence from the Ontario Supreme Court for about three months, returned to court Monday.

### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

#### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

**Victoria:** Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait cloudy today with intermittent rain this morning changing to scattered showers this afternoon. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered showers. Not much change in temperature. Winds easterly 35 and gusty, shifting to westerly 35 this morning and decreasing to 20 by evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday 42 and 52.

**Vancouver:** Cloudy today with rain this morning becoming showery in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered showers. Not much change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 shifting to southwest 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 40 and 52.

**Georgia Strait:** Gale warning in effect. Cloudy today with rain this morning becoming showery in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered showers. A little cooler tonight. Winds southeast 35 becoming southerly 20 during the morning, decreasing to 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 35 and 52.

**West Coast:** Gale warning in effect. Cloudy with showers today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 30, occasionally reaching 40 in exposed areas this morning, decreasing to south-west 20 this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 40 and 50.

### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Normal	46	53	trace
	43	52	

ONE YEAR AGO			
Victoria	47	53	.02

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	27	34	.20
Halifax	28	43	---
Montreal	29	47	---
Ottawa	30	49	---
Toronto	35	53	---
Winnipeg	47	53	---
Brandon	42	51	.11
Regina	33	55	.01
Saskatoon	30	46	---
Medicine Hat	32	48	.11
Lethbridge	30	55	.04
Calgary	22	43	.38
Edmonton	20	39	.03
Penticton	26	56	---
Vancouver	43	53	.02
N. Westminster	41	53	.26
Nanaimo	44	53	.12
Kimberley	20	52	---
Prince Rupert	39	45	.83
Prince George	26	40	---
Fort St. John	24	39	.07
Whitehorse	21	30	---
Seattle	45	55	.01
Portland	43	56	.13
Chicago	53	66	.13
San Francisco	53	61	.11
Los Angeles	52	69	---

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 43, Paris 37, Stockholm 34, Moscow 28, Madrid 34, Tokyo 68.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 30, Las Vegas 73, Phoenix 75, Washington 68, Honolulu 84, Miami 78.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 7:05, Sunset 16:49

### TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.
11:02 AM	5:07 PM	5:13 PM	8:20 PM
1:03 PM	7:08 PM	8:13 PM	8:22 PM
3:06 PM	7:09 PM	8:21 PM	8:23 PM
5:07 PM	7:09 AM	8:21 PM	8:23 PM

### TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.
11:02 AM	5:07 PM	5:13 PM	8:20 PM
1:03 PM	7:08 PM	8:13 PM	8:22 PM
3:06 PM	7:09 PM	8:21 PM	8:23 PM
5:07 PM	7:09 AM	8:21 PM	8:23 PM

ALVIN HAMILTON  
... why should we?

## Peace-Keeping UN Operations Too Successful

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Have United Nations peace-keeping operations been too successful?

Some delegates to the 23-nation conference here on experience-sharing in UN missions are suggesting that this is the case and, they cite Cyprus as an example.

The UN force recently took over patrol of the 16-mile highway between Nicosia, the Cypriot capital, and Kyrenia on the northern coast of the island. This road has been one of the main points of contention between Greek and Turkish Cypriots since the Cyprus crisis arose.

The question now is: Will the UN have to guard this road for years to keep Greek and Turkish Cypriots apart? If the UN doesn't continue to do this job, who will?

The point some delegates are making is that supposedly temporary UN military solutions militate against permanent political solutions.

They say that as long as the UN is prepared to police the Kyrenia road the Cypriots will feel less urgency about solving their political problems — as illustrated by the impasse over the road.

### STOP WAR

These same delegates say that the UN's success in preventing war between Israel and its Arab neighbors since 1956 militates against a political solution in this area. Canada contributes a 1,000-man contingent to the 5,000-man UN force on the Israeli-Egyptian border.

On the other hand, other sources at the conference say that no matter what the cost and the length of UN service in trouble areas, the possibility of war or border clashes has been temporarily overcome.

They contend that the presence of UN forces in Cyprus and Egypt is worth the peace-keeping price no matter how long they have to stay there.

This is obviously the view of the Canadian government since External Affairs Minister Martin has said that Canada has no intention of pulling out of the UN force in Egypt.

As another example, Canada this year doubled the strength of its contingent with the UN mission in Kashmir. This UN operation has been going on since 1948 at a cost to Canada of \$951,000 a year.

The problem comes down to finances. The UN could run an unlimited number of peace-keeping operations all over the world if the UN would support them financially.

The UN pulled out of the Congo after four years because of lack of money. If the Congo situation sorts itself out, sources said, the UN may be less willing to keep peace forces in other trouble areas for long periods.

### \$325,000 Seal Drive

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Tuberculosis Society will aim for a record \$325,000 in this year's Christmas seal campaign, president R. A. Barnard said Monday. The appeal starts Nov. 9. In 1963, the society raised \$303,000 through Christmas seals.

## WHY WOMEN CAN'T TALK TO THEIR HUSBANDS

Don't laugh, men! It's very probable that your wife can't talk to you, not really. If she bends your ear with a stream of trivialities you more than likely drove her to it. This is an article written with a light touch but with the cutting edge of a scalpel.

IN THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

## 'MALICIOUS'

## Supply Debate Bogged Down

OTTAWA (CP) — With no scarcity of subjects, the Conservatives worked the interim supply debate through its seventh day Monday and, with the exception of one speaker, it was a one-party effort.

The exception was Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, who scorched the Conservatives for taking "malicious pleasure" in obstructing parliamentary progress.

The Conservatives centered their criticism largely around the alleged erosion of federal authority, but brought in such diversified subjects as broadcasting and the ownership of islands in the Far North.

Today, the debate goes into its eighth day, as the government seeks about \$740,000,000

### Resign, Liberals Urged

Terry Nugent (PC-Edmonton Strathcona) called on the Liberals to resign "so that competent individuals can take over the government."

Without mentioning an election, he said the government should vacate office because there had been a "disgraceful" erosion of federal powers since the Liberals took over.

"To the federal government co-operative federalism means Give up all responsibility to a conference of provincial premiers and let them handle these matters."

At the base of most of the Conservative criticism is the formula under which the con-

### Talks Become Super-Parliament

Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) said federal-provincial conferences are becoming a type of "super-Parliament" and Parliament is being consulted only after firm decisions have been reached. He objected to a section of the formula which would allow any four provinces, acting together with the approval of the federal Parliament, to gain jurisdiction over federal fields, such as trade and immigration. If any four provinces asked for such jurisdiction "how could the federal government resist such pressure?"

But Paul Martineau (PC-Pontiac-Temiscamingue) said it was a good thing to decentralize some of the power. He described the constitution as a pact binding the 10 provinces and the two main ethnic groups. If Confederation was to prosper it required "recognition of the Quebec presence." Without an autonomous attitude by the provinces "Confederation couldn't exist for one minute."

He said all members of Parliament couldn't be expected to understand the implications of the formula, and it would be better to get the views of experts before it becomes a partisan issue in the Commons.

"If this is done I believe we will probably find that many of the criticisms we are hearing in regard to this matter may not be justified. In my opinion the original Fulton formula with these alterations will probably stand up in the house."

### Formula Drawn By Fulton

The formula is based on one drawn up in 1960 by former Conservative justice minister E. Davie Fulton.

Prime Minister Pearson announced outside the House Monday that a white paper on constitutional question will be presented to the Commons in early December to help members consider the formula.

On other subjects Monday, Gene Rheaume (PC-Northwest Territories) said it is "illogical" for the territories to have jurisdiction over the offshore islands near Quebec. It would be geographic sense to give the islands to Quebec.

He also lit into the government again for its alleged neg-

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# Details Asked On Land Deals

NANAIMO (CP)—Court of revision member Russ Inkster Monday demanded a list of all properties bought and sold by assessment appellant R. E. "Doc" Nicoll, together with the prices paid for each.

## ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times 7  
TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1964

## Nanaimo Port Broke Records During October

NANAIMO (CP)—October was the busiest month in the 100-year history of the port of Nanaimo.

Harbor commissioner Max Blunt said last-month records were set in the number of ships in port and the amount of tonnage exported through the port.

At the same time the totals of the first 10 months of the year are breaking records.

And more facilities will be built so the record-breaking pace will probably continue.

Mr. Blunt said word has been received from the federal government that a \$486,576 bid from Greenlee Piledriving Company of Vancouver for construction of a new lumber berth at the Assembly Wharf has been accepted.

The new berth will bring to three the number at the wharf and to five the number of deep-sea berths in the port.

A total of 28,300,000 board feet of Vancouver Island lumber was shipped from the port last month. The assembly wharf shipped more than 15,000,000 board feet and the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company plant at Harmac shipped another 13,300,000.

**RECORD 60,000 SET**  
Total tonnage of pulp and lumber shipped from the port was a record 60,000 tons.

A record 36 ships took cargo here. When ships picking up ore at Texada Island, which must clear customs here, are counted the total becomes 45.

Deep-sea ships that have loaded here this year totalled 296 at the end of October compared to 299 for the whole of last year. In 1962 the number was 294 and the previous year 289.

The figures do not include coastal shipping, some of which take newsprint to American west coast ports.

Inbound shipments last month amounted to 9,300 tons, including 6,000 tons of salt for Hooker Chemicals and 3,300 tons of salt cake for Tauffer Chemicals.

### Clam Digging Ban

VANCOUVER (CP)—A poison scare has caused bans on clam fishing in Prince Rupert area, the fisheries department announced Monday. Department tests show clams between Prince Rupert and Rivers Inlet, about 100 miles south, are highly toxic. Razor clams can still be fished.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria—Brevik, U.S.  
Chemainus—Mimma, U.K.  
Crofton—Etnefjell.  
Nanaimo—Rolyari, U.K.  
Tahsis—Aristotelis, U.K.; Polegate; Setzan Maru.  
Alberni—Euximos, Australia; Stove Transport, U.K.; Frances Salmon, U.S.; Vestland, Japan.

### OCEAN MAILS

(closing dates at Vancouver)  
Nov. 5—American Mail, Hong Kong and Malaya.  
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## Cowichan Teachers Say 'No'

DUNCAN—Cowichan District Teachers' Association has voted unanimously to reject a school board wage offer.

An association statement Monday said: "The board offer in response to the teachers request for a 5 per cent across the board increase would range from zero to 6.1 per cent. 'Hard' hit by this revision would be those teachers on the intermediate steps of the professional scale who would receive no increase at all."

### 11 PER CENT GET NONE

A teachers' spokesman said some of the more experienced teachers would receive increases in keeping with gains made by industrial and professional employees. "But as long as 53 per cent of our total district staff would get only a 2 per cent increase or less the present board offer must remain totally unacceptable."

He said 11 per cent of the teachers would receive no increase at all.

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## ALBERNI MAN RE-ELECTED BY DAIRYMEN

NANAIMO—Ted Thomson of Alberni was re-elected president of the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association at an annual meeting held here recently.

It is his sixth term.

Other officers: Edgar Smith, Comox, vice-president; Mrs. Kathleen Mykhantais, Duncan secretary; and Thomas Lines, Genoa Bay, treasurer.

Other directors include Les MacKinnon, Alberni; Tom Berry, Comox; John Balme, Case Van Jaarsveld, Archie Stevenson, all of Cowichan; Ben Negrin, John Abma, Coombs; and Allan Galloway, Cedar.

## Aldermen Stalled On Water Line Job

DUNCAN—A proposed water line extension from the city to Somenos is no nearer reality after a Monday council meeting. Council was unable to agree with North Cowichan on how to finance the \$42,000 pipeline.

North Cowichan proposed denture charges of \$4.15 and water charges of \$3.70 each month for the 69 properties in Somenos subdivision.

It further suggested the city conduct a vote by North Cowichan owner-electors on the terms, and the city collect all fees and charges.

Said Duncan mayor Jack Dobson: "We're not pushing water

at the municipality but are prepared to supply it.

"Why should we take the vote? The terms are unacceptable."

He said he took exception to the suggestion that a written agreement was unnecessary.

A written agreement was essential as security to protect the city's capital outlay.

Said Ald. Robert Mason: "We are willing to supply water on reasonable terms but cannot be led into a trap."

Council decided to leave the problem in the air until North Cowichan comes up with a better offer.

## FIRE DESTROYS CRASH PROBERS' CAMP, RADIO

# Comox Airmen Rescued From Wilderness

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Five men have been rescued from the icy shore of a glacial lake three days after fire roared through their campsite and destroyed most of their equipment.

The five were investigators probing the Sept. 21 crash of an airplane into Trapper Lake, 320 miles northeast of Prince Rupert. Four members of a seven-man prospecting team died in the plunge into the lake. Rescued Sunday were Cy Leyland of Vancouver and Thomas Young of Richmond, department of transport investigator, and RCAF rescue team members Sgt. J. N. Scooby, Cpl. J. R. Lemieux and Cpl. B. J. Fitzgerald, all of Comox, B.C.

The investigators, flown into Trapper Lake Oct. 15, located the wrecked airplane in 240 feet of water. They were using a boat to pull the wreckage toward shore when Mr. Leyland noticed smoke rising from their campsite. Attempts to save their equipment were frustrated by exploding ammunition. The fire also destroyed their radio—their only means of communication.

A cache of food in a tent was saved, but the men were forced to use shrouds, originally destined for the bodies of the plane

crash victims, for warmth. Temperatures hovered around zero.

The investigators' plight came to light when RCMP Const. J. Buckley of Altn, making an air check of the camp, spotted the message "Burned Out" stamped in the snow. He returned with help and the five-man crew was flown here Sunday night.

The rescue crew said it is unlikely any further attempts would be made this year to recover the wrecked airplane.

Killed in the Sept. 21 crash were pilot William Dicks of Terrace, B.C.; E. J. Powell, about 25, of Effort Park, Lymington, England; Robin Gum of

Crystal Brook, South Australia, and Don Scully, 55, of Montreal. All were employed by the Julian Mining Company.

Three other members of the prospecting team observed the airplane's fatal dive from the ground.

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# All Agree Western League Stepped Up in Class

By ERNIE FEDORUK

After a dozen games, including a pair of exhibitions with major league teams, this much can be said about the Western Hockey League:

The class and calibre of the West Coast circuit has improved greatly since the last time Victorians played with Al Leader's pups.

The faithful attendee in Seattle, Portland, Vancouver and the Californians might not notice it. But here in Victoria, where the pros are back after a three-year absence, that seems to be the obvious after the first good look.



## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Half a dozen times in Sunday's anti-climactic struggle between the Lions and the Blue Bombers, assorted broadcasters were moved to note that "So-and-so was really belted on that play. Man, he was flattened. And how!"

Monday's Victoria Times carried a picture of Michael Cacic, 267 pounds of fury, about to make an elbows-first landing on the anatomy of Winnipeg's Kenneth Ploen. It was rather amazing that there wasn't an accompanying photo of a mortician rubbing his hands and scraping up pieces of Ploen from the battlefield.

Ploen arose more or less with all the working parts he started with which says volumes for his fortitude. Playing quarterback for Winnipeg this fall has been as safe as dropping a match into a pile of firecrackers.

The thought here is that Ploen came through this ordeal with Cacic because (a) if you can survive a Winnipeg winter you can come through anything or (b) they aren't hitting as hard as they used to.

Certainly not as hard as Hardy Brown used to hit them. You have to be a football fossil like y'r operator to remember Mr. Brown. He was built along the lines of Calgary's Wayne Harris and Saskatchewan's Bobby Marlow—not too large but with shoulders of steel.

### It Wouldn't Be Football—Just Homicide

Harris plays middle-linebacker for Calgary. He weighs 375. "If he weighed 220," says coach Bobby Dobbs, "it wouldn't be football the way he plays—it would be homicide."

Marlow was the young man who gave B.C.'s Al Pollard a hurry-up course in astrology one night several years ago at Vancouver.

Pollard was plodding upfield, studying the grain of the grass when Marlow stepped into him chest high. The stretcher-bearers didn't even look up. They just started running.

Hardy Brown was a composite of Harris and Marlow with even more impressive credentials.

This was a dozen years ago in San Francisco. Brown could walk under a six-foot doorway and never pushed the scales beyond 187 pounds.

By today's weight standards in the National Football League he wouldn't be large enough to carry the water pails out on the field.

Other coaches said Brown couldn't plug a hole. Or pick up keys. Or block a pass. But about his tackling they were silent.

Roving around as a free-lance defender, he left a trail of memories and snapped spines.

### Redskin Backs Got the Scalp Treatment

Brown did not pile on in the tradition of Hamilton's Angelo Mosca or Ottawa's John Kennerton. He came in low and suddenly sprang straight up, driving his head and shoulder into the runner somewhere between the floating ribs and the eyeballs.

Asked about his technique he once said: "I don't tackle them; I nudge with my shoulder."

In the 1951 season he "nudged" 21 ball carriers into rapid insensibility.

Playing against the Washington Redskins, Brown knocked out the entire starting backfield except quarterback Harry Gilmer.

Against Los Angeles Rams, Brown "nudged" halfback Glenn Davis across the chest so hard the shock wave popped the cartilages in both of Davis' knees.

Remember Otto Graham? The incomparable Cleveland quarterback once said: "If any team had 11 Hardy Browns, the National Football League would never complete a season. They would run out of halfbacks."

The Detroit Lions' Jim David added: "When Brown hits you he homogenizes your red and white corpuscles."

One time the Los Angeles Rams decided they were going to bury Mr. Brown. Each Ram put \$5 into the pot. Whoever fulfilled the role of undertaker was to take the kitty. After the game the money was returned. No winner.

### Rip Was In Stitches—The Wrong Kind

Prodded by enemy coaches and players, the referees often inspected Brown's shoulder pads for cement casings and other bric-a-brac. Nothing there but Brown.

Y. A. (for Yelberton Abraham) Tittle, the octogenarian quarterback from New York Giants, writes about Brown in his book, "I Pass."

When he broke into football with Baltimore, Tittle recalls a conversation with a Colt halfback, Rip Collins.

"Don't ever throw the ball to me when that No. 47 is near me. I don't want anything to do with that Hardy Brown," warned Collins.

In a game against the '49ers, Tittle went back to pass. Rushed, he was forced to throw quickly. His little safety valve lob went to Collins—in Brown's territory.

"As soon as I let the ball go," recalls Tittle, "I could hear Collins swear at me, but he caught the ball."

"I went to visit him in hospital that night."

"He was still mad at me."

## SUTHERIN TOPS EAST

## Calgary Kicking Ace Point-Scoring Champ

(Times News Service) Larry Robinson, a sparkling young defensive halfback with Calgary Stampeders, is the new point-scoring champion of the Canadian Football League.

Robinson amassed 106 points with a record equalling 22 field goals, 31 converts and nine singles during the 16-game season.

He finished 25 points ahead of B.C. Lions' Peter Kempf in the Western Conference's individual scoring race and scored 12 points more than Hamilton's Don Sutherland, the east's top scorer.

Scoring leaders:

WESTERN CONFERENCE  
Robinson, Calgary, 106  
Kempf, B.C., 81  
Sutherland, Hamilton, 66  
Suter, B.C., 51  
Shatto, Toronto, 48  
Coleman, Calgary, 40  
Reed, Saskatchewan, 39  
Mitchell, Edmonton, 37  
Juchacz, Saskatchewan, 36  
Taylor, Calgary, 30

EASTERN CONFERENCE  
Sutherland, Hamilton, 66  
Suter, B.C., 51  
Shatto, Toronto, 48  
Coleman, Calgary, 40  
Reed, Saskatchewan, 39  
Mitchell, Edmonton, 37  
Juchacz, Saskatchewan, 36  
Taylor, Calgary, 30

EXHIBITION  
Canadian National, 2, Omaha, (CFL), 1

It's refreshingly faster and finer than the Western League of four and five years ago.

But don't take my word.

Other more-respected observers seem to share the same opinion.

"Our league," says Rudy Pilous, the guiding light of Victoria Maple Leafs, "has been upgraded tremendously in the past few years. Down east, they once used to think it was an abortion to come out here."

Bob Davidson, chief scout for the Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs, concurs. "I used to dread coming

west," Davidson said during his most recent visit to Victoria. "Not any more. I enjoy these trips now."

That's how it is with Del Wilson, Montreal Canadiens' western scout. He also agrees the WHL has moved up in class.

"Back a few years ago, each team had no more than two players who could step up to the NHL. I'm talking about the fringe-type player. Today, each team (in the WHL) has up to a half-dozen players capable of stepping up without embarrassing anybody."

And finally, a good word from Alf Pike, the kindly coach of Los Angeles Blades:

"There's no comparison between the league of today and that of a few years ago."

"Look at the situation in Victoria. You've got a team sponsored by Toronto. A few years ago, the (NHL) Leafs wouldn't want any part of the Western League. Now they're in, and that, as far as I'm concerned, is a good indication."

The addition of San Francisco and Los Angeles has meant a lot. The fans in those two cities demand the best. Naturally, the rest of the league has got to follow."

An abortion it isn't. And many Victorians are starting to discover it for themselves these days.



NICK MICKOSKI  
... out as coach

## Mickoski Lets 'Em Go, Poile Picks Up Reins

Nick Mickoski has lost his job as coach and manager of San Francisco Seals of the Western Hockey League.

The club announced today that general manager Bud Poile will take over coaching duties on the last-place club and Mickoski will revert to assistant coach and will return to playing ranks.

Poile announced there will be more changes on the team that won the WHL title for the last two seasons but now has a 2-7 won-loss record.

The announcement of the change came a few days after the club announced that whole-

sale fines may be needed to shape the team.

"We felt that we had improved on last year's club, but the way they're playing makes me wonder," Poile said in a statement accompanying the announcement.

### CAN'T WAIT

"I know they're better than they've shown, but we can't wait until the rest of the league gets out of sight, so we'll have to make changes."

Mickoski took over as coach from Poile in the middle of last season.

Meanwhile, Leo Labine of Los Angeles, and Guyle Fielder of Seattle, are in a first-place tie in the league's individual scoring race.

Labine has four goals and 11 assists while Fielder, who held the top spot the previous week, has three goals and 12 assists for 15 points.

### JANKOWSKI SECOND

Phil Maloney of Vancouver is the leading goal scorer. He found the net four times in four games during the week to raise his total to eight in 10 games. Lou Jankowski of Victoria, is second in that department with seven goals in 10 games.

Jimmy McLeod of Seattle, allowed only three goals in two games during the last week and chalked up his second shutout. He has allowed only 22 goals in 10 games for a 2.2 average. Don Head of Portland is second with 21 goals in nine games for a 2.3 average.

Larry Zeidel of Seattle, was charged with only one minor in two games during the week but still heads the penalty list with 60 minutes in 10 games. Howie Young of Los Angeles, follows with 43 minutes.

Maloney was chosen "player of the week" because he led in point production. Besides his four goals, he assisted four times.

### LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	Pts
Labine, Los Angeles	4	11	15
Fielder, Seattle	4	11	15
Jankowski, Victoria	7	7	14
Maloney, Vancouver	6	8	14
Seaver, Victoria	4	10	14
Johnson, Los Angeles	3	11	14
McLew, Portland	10	4	10
Baird, Vancouver	10	4	10
Jones, Portland	3	9	12
B. Smith, Los Angeles	5	5	11
Stapleton, Portland	10	4	7
McNeill, Vancouver	10	4	7
Keddy, Victoria	10	4	6
Marotta, Victoria	10	4	6
Hughes, Vancouver	10	3	8
Haddon, Los Angeles	9	3	6
Dunn, San Francisco	3	5	11
Kabel, Vancouver	10	3	6
Duke, Vancouver	10	3	6

## Braves Turn Finger On County 'Team'

CHICAGO (AP)—The Braves baseball club charged Monday that Milwaukee County, and not the Braves, breached the lease which Milwaukee claims requires the club to play in that city in 1965.

The charge was filed by the club in federal court in Milwaukee. Announcement was made by the Braves headquarters in Chicago.

The Braves' reply said that although the lease on County Stadium runs until Dec. 31, 1965, "it had an implied covenant that the County of Milwaukee would not interfere with, obstruct or frustrate the Braves' enjoyment of the lease."

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The reply also charges that



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## CBS Yanks Now

### Nobody Raises Protest Squeak

NEW YORK (UPI)—

The New York Yankees, lock, most of the stock, and Mickey Mantle, Monday officially became the property of the Columbia Broadcasting System with the formal signing of final papers in the much-discussed sale.

Monday's action, transferring 80 per cent of the Yankees' stock to the network, completed the deal which had been announced to the public on Aug. 15.

By the announced terms of the purchase, CBS paid \$11.2 million for its 80 per cent interest—with \$5.6 million each going to Yankee co-owners Dan Topping, Sr. and Del Webb. Topping and Webb each retained a 10 per cent interest, but CBS has an option to buy up those shares, too, within five years.

Although the sale had stirred up controversy in certain quarters, notably with owners Charles O. Finley of the Kansas City Athletics and Arthur Allyn of the Chicago White Sox who sharply criticized it, Monday's formal completion of the deal went as planned with no one putting up any roadblocks.

### NO DECISION

The Department of Justice in Washington admitted it has been studying the purchase for any possible anti-trust violations, but has not announced any decision as yet, one way or the other.

The formal signing was held privately.

When it was over, CBS issued a short announcement, saying that its "acquisition of an 80 per cent interest in the New York Yankees became effective today."

It added that "Mr. Dan R. Topping Sr. will be president and chief executive officer of the New York Yankees Inc., continuing his former position. Ralph Houk will be vice-president and general manager."

Webb will be a director of the Yankees under the new setup, but Topping and Houk are expected to be the operating heads of the baseball organization.

### BEEN SUCCESSFUL

Although CBS will check the club's bookkeeping system and the like, it's expected that the network itself will have little to do with running the club, leaving that up to Topping and Houk on the theory that they have been mighty successful at the job so far.

Such matters as managerial or player changes, according to present plans, would be left to Topping and Houk, although CBS naturally will be kept informed.

The Yankees probably will move their midtown offices from their present location in a building on Fifth Avenue to the new CBS building a few blocks to the west.

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## SPORTS

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Sports Editor

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## Soccer Finale For Two

From a competitive standpoint, Friday's soccer show at Royal Athletic Park will be one strictly for Victoria and Oak Bay High Schools.

The arch-rivals will clash for the city's second division championship as well as for first division honors in the Inter-High League.

Oak Bay and Vic High salted away Monday the "guest appearance" spots in Friday's second division preliminary, which starts at 7.

The Bays, claiming first in the last game of the season, nipped Mount View 2-1 while the Vies dropped to second when last-place Claremont scored a surprising 2-0 victory.

Claremont scored in each half with John Cook and right winger Greg Beaveridge counting the goals. Winger Al Semenchuk and centre forward Dave Fish scored for Oak Bay's seconds while goalie Ken Sainsbury stepped up to score Mount View's only goal on a penalty kick.

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SURGERY on ailing left arm of New York Yankee southpaw ace Whitey Ford will take place next Monday at Houston.

## Nanaimo Club In Peak Form

It's early yet but the Vancouver Island Intermediate Hockey League is beginning to look at the Port Alberni-Nanaimo League vs. the Rest.

Nanaimo, "humbled" 5-3 by the unbeaten Ports, trampled Victoria Safeway Canadians 9-4 Monday night at Memorial Arena. Only the fine work of Ed Hastings in goal kept Safeway's that close.

Bill Beck put Nanaimo in a hole early in the first period. He picked up four penalties—two minors, a misconduct and a game misconduct—before the four-minute mark.

After that his mates made up for his sins, rapping in four goals to one for Canadians. The teams split six goals in the second period but Nanaimo closed off the losers' thrust in the third while scoring two goals.

Jim Peterson was Nanaimo's big man with three goals.







## Previous Picture Was Used

Our attention has been drawn to a photo of E. P. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour which appeared on page nine of the October 6th issue of the Times.

This picture was intended solely to identify Mr. O'Neal as the person who had made some observations regarding the handling of the United Appeal drive in Vancouver.

The photo was obtained from the Times' files and was the only photo of Mr. O'Neal then available in the Times' offices. Unfortunately, it was a photo for which Mr. O'Neal posed in connection with a campaign he helped conduct against the use of "hate literature." It showed Mr. O'Neal holding a sample of such literature including one with the title of "The International Jew" and another with a swastika symbol.

### NO CAPTION

It is most regrettable that there was no appended caption explaining these documents and making very clear that the symbol and words referred to had nothing whatsoever to do with the article which appeared beneath the photograph.

The Times takes this opportunity to state that in publishing the photo there was absolutely no intention whatsoever on its part to cast any aspersions or in any way make any reflection on Mr. O'Neal's character, motives or policies.

The Times extends to Mr. O'Neal its sincere apologies for any inconvenience or embarrassment he may have suffered through publication of the photo under the circumstances indicated.

## Contented Cows Herd Easily

MARYSTOWN, Nfld. (CP)—Caribou are nearsighted and in the fall when a young stag's fancy lightly turns to love this can lead to complications.

A taxi driver travelling on a highway not far from here recently met a stag who had a problem over which even the lovelorn columnist might hesitate.

The stag was herding four white-faced heifers along the road. The cows were from the Flying L ranch, located near here and the caribou was one of three transplanted earlier this year from the Newfoundland hinterland to Placentia Bay on the province's south coast.

The stag apparently wasn't worried about the difference in size. He weighed about 400 pounds while the cattle are about 1,200 pounds each.

A. T. Bergerud, provincial wildlife biologist, said caribou during the rutting season could easily become infatuated with cows.

"When this fella found out his mistake he probably went on his way and the cows went back to the ranch," he said.

Could the Flying L expect little "cowibous" in the spring? "A biological impossibility," said Mr. Bergerud.

## Regional Powers 'Dangerous'

Canada can't do without a strong national government, Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, said Monday.

"The danger to this nation, and the only one, is that regional powers are growing while so many Canadians have lost the vision of making this one of the great countries of the world," he said.

A common law, the value of the dollar and the whole structure of tariffs, could only be guaranteed by a strong national government.

"We are not going to achieve our position which we should have on the basis of regional representations," he told the annual meeting of the Air Transport Association at the Empress.

### 'NO RIGHT'

"Our reputation is a Canadian reputation and we have no right to throw that reputation away."

"We have a fantastic storehouse if we will act as a unified people."

He spoke glowingly of natural resources in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, including oil, natural gas, zinc and lead.

It was costing \$40,000,000 a year to bring Eskimos and Indians of the north into this generation but sufficient evidence existed that resources will bring this money back.

## Illness Cancels Pickersgill Talk

Federal Transport Minister Jack Pickersgill has had to cancel a speech here tonight because of ill health.

His place will be taken by John Baldwin, the deputy minister, who will address the Air Transport Association annual banquet at 7:30 at the Empress.



LUCIEN CARDIN  
... need sea-lift

# Troop Carrying Ships In New Navy Program?

ARGENTIA, Nfld. (CP)—Associate Defence Minister Lucien Cardin hinted Monday that vessels with troop-carrying capability may be included in the federal government's new navy program, which he said will be announced in about three weeks.

Mr. Cardin, here to watch Exercise Yeoman, told a press conference Canada has a need for sea-lift capacity.

The navy does not now have ships designed for transportation of troops and Mr. Cardin

said the Liberal government would not reconsider the cancelled \$250,000,000 frigate program proposed by the Diefenbaker government.

The 450 troops taking part in Exercise Yeoman were brought here from the Maritimes by eight ocean escorts and the fleet replenishment ship, Provider. The soldiers slept in any available space aboard the vessels.

The 100 vehicles brought from Saint John, N.B., were carried on the Provider's helicopter flight deck.

The exercise, which began five days ago, is the biggest

Canadian military manoeuvre in nearly 20 years.

A small party of "enemy" submarines were attempting to penetrate defences set up by the 3rd Infantry Brigade group to guard the United States naval base here. They battled snow,

rain and cold winds in a 20-mile trek from Trinity Bay and have been in the open for four days.

So far they have not been able to infiltrate into the station. But they "destroyed" a radar site outside the base and their swimmers braved cold waters to plant dummy bombs on the Canadian ships tied up at the jetty.

## ANGLICANS HONOR PRIEST

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ecumenical understanding progressed a step further Monday when an Anglican college conferred an honorary theological degree on a Roman Catholic priest.

Rev. Hugh P. Kierans, dean of St. Mary's University in Halifax, was made a doctor of canon law at the 98th annual convocation of St. John's College.

An Anglican newspaper here, the Rupert's Land News, said it was the first time a Roman Catholic priest has accepted an Anglican theological degree in North America or Britain.

Father Kierans is former rector of St. Paul's Roman Catholic College here and a brother of Eric Kierans, the Quebec revenue minister.

# 'It Made Me Sick' Says Crash Witness

Leslie Frank Perry of Work Point Barracks was charged in B.C. Assize Court Monday with causing death by negligence in a car accident.

The charge followed an accident last May 17 in which Della Mae Hoegi, 19, of 3016 Donald, was fatally injured. She was a passenger in a car driven by

Walter Allison, 63, of Kenneth Street, and the driver of the second car was identified as Perry.

The accident occurred about 1:30 a.m. at the intersection of Douglas and Kenneth Streets.

One of the witnesses, Donald Ekhardt, said he was the first person on the scene of the ac-

cident. "It made me sick," he said. "I just couldn't stay there."

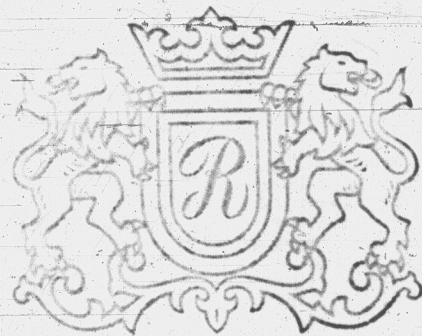
Ekhardt said he was driving north on Douglas, near Kenneth Street, when he saw a car surrounded by smoke, dust and flame.

"There was no one in the car," he said.

Then he saw another car in which a girl was lying partially outside the door on the pavement. Ambulancemen of the fire department who were called to the scene testified the girl was unconscious. She died about three hours later in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The hearing continued today.

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# Wrong Day for Fireworks?

The problem of firework sales blew up again Monday. This time at Esquimalt council.

Discussion on the subject was set off by a letter from Victoria postmaster Allan Davies.

Mr. Davies said that "once more mail had been damaged by fireworks and suggested setting another date for letting them off."

He said Halloween and fireworks were a lethal combination.

**Mothers Too Young**

UTRECHT (Reuters)—Nearly half the 1,476 unmarried mothers who applied for help to a Dutch social assistance board last year were under 21 and 9.5 per cent under 17, it was reported Tuesday.

Coun. Gerald Horne agreed with the postmaster.

Reviewing bylaws on firework sales, Reeve Alfred C. Wurtele said they differed between municipalities.

Council decided to take the matter to the intermunicipal committee to see if some uniformity can be introduced.

Alternative date for setting off crackers suggested by Mr. Davies was Victoria Day.

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## COERCION, PERSUASION POLICY IN RED CHINA?

MANILA (AP)—A Manila Times reporter, recently returned from Communist China, said Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung would almost certainly win any free election in that country, and explained: "After 15 years of conditioning, alternately harsh and subtle, it is difficult to tell where coercion ends and persuasion begins."

## 'Dead-End' for Britannia

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Monday he cannot see any way for the provincial government to save Britannia Beach copper mine from closing down.

Protests were made in demonstrations at the mine on the lower mainland last weekend. Among the demonstrators was Lillooet Social Credit MLA Donald Robinson.

The Anaconda Co., a U.S.-controlled firm, has pulled out of the mine.

Mr. Peterson said the labor department tried to intervene with assistance in negotiating a new deal for the workers earlier.

"If anything could be done, it would be—but I can't see anything," he said.

Protests at the weekend in-

cluded cards addressed to the Premier asking for assistance.

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# IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — My beautiful wife flipped for James Garner as a movie star... so I guess he's in... as you probably know, the B.W. was Frank Sinatra's first fan... and when William McKinley came along, she said "Some day that boy will be President."

Garner admits she's right. He doesn't like to be thought of as a TV star who made it in the movies.

"There's no such thing as a TV star," he says. "Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy... they were stars who lasted. Young TV stars last a few years. ZOOM, they're gone! I've never heard of a movie star wanting to get out of pictures, into TV."

Big Jim, hitting the heights now, delivered this salty slant at the Rainbow Room while being applauded for "The Americanization of Emily." He mentioned five big TV stars of yesterday... all forgotten now.

As for "Maverick," in which he starred on TV, Jim said, "I never made a penny out of it... All the money I got, I paid lawyers to get me out of it."

Jim paused. "Here's the difference between a TV star and a movie star. 'Can you imagine anybody going up to Cary Grant on the street and saying, 'Cary, I want to bring the wife and kids over to your house Sunday to say hello?' Well it happens to TV stars!'"

"Happy" Rockefeller's chums say we should get out an extra to state that Happy'll have another happy bulletin to issue shortly... Victor Borke, playing Canada prior to his one-man show on B'way, asked everybody please to refer to LBJ as "Gentleman Bird"... Anne Sheridan attended an LBJ rally in Jacksonville, Fla., after which LBJ kissed her, and told her and Scott McKay, "You call me up at the White House... you hear?" Whereupon Anne broke into tears.

Robert Preston, hearing some reviews of "Ben Franklin in Paris" during a party at Sardi's, shrugged, ordered champagne and said: "So I'll let my hair grow back in and

get a TV series." Preston, who had been working with cracked ribs, accomplished one thing: he taught today's theatre-goers that Ben Franklin was a swinger who practised boudoir diplomacy. (Do they know this in Philadelphia?)

**THE MIDNIGHT EARL...** Van Johnson said at Gallagher's he's been asked to do the B'way show "Catch Me If You Can"... Lee Remick flew in from L.A. to talk to Alan Jay Lerner about the lead in his "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

Eiza Minnelli phoned Tony Bennett from London, asked him to sing a couple of songs for her party guests... Desi Arnaz's former manager, Don Sharpe, has him excited about a TV project, and he may get back to work.

Marty Ransohoff, who starred Julie Andrews in "Americanization of Emily," wants her in his next (with Peter Sellers and Peter Ustinov)... James Garner wants to buy real estate in the B'way area... A reporter asked James Mason if his ex-wife Pamela had seen

him in "Pumpkin Eater." "Why not?" Mason shrugged. "After all, I'm her favorite actor!" Bob Hope discussed his first film experience: "I was screen-tested, and my nose came on the screen 20 minutes before I did."

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Actor Sheldon Allman announced he'd bought a Jaguar XKE car, and his daughter said, "I hate when you spell things in front of me!"

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Arnold Glasgow offers this couplet: "We're about ready to admit defeat. We can't even make one end meet."

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "Politics is business with a Democrat." He claims he doesn't work at it—but he keeps telling you what he'd do if he was working at it.

**EARL'S PEARLS:** The quickest way to get a lot of undivided attention is to make a mistake. —L. S. McCandless. That's earl, brother.

Caroline

## ASK ANDY

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Elaine Brewer, are 12, of Fredericton, N.B., Canada, for her question:

What in the world is a trilobite?

The trilobite is no longer with us. But way back when the world was young, he climbed clear to the top of the tree of life. He was the great-granddaddy ancestor of the crabs and the crayfish, the spiders and the scorpions. These and many other creatures are descendants of the trilobite.

The last of the trilobites said goodbye to the world some 200 million years ago. He had no complaints, for his assorted relatives had enjoyed life in the watery oceans of the world for some 300 million years. For the first 100 million years of their stay they had been undisputed rulers of the earth. That is to say, they were the most advanced animals of their day.

During the Paleozoic Era, the trilobites were the most plentiful animals on earth. And the Paleozoic Era lasted from about 520 million years to around 185 million years ago. The earliest fossils date back to the beginning of this era, and throughout its duration the most common fossils were trilobites.

These ancient sea dwellers came in a variety of shapes and sizes, and through their long history they improved themselves. The trilobite was a crusty, crab-type creature perhaps no larger than a beetle, but sometimes the size of a lobster or even larger. His crusty back was grooved like a washboard, and as a rule he had a pointed, crust covered tail.

The word trilobite means three lobes or sections—and the trilobite's soft, living body was in three sections. He had a head, a thorax or chest section and a tail section called pygidium, a word coined from an older word for rump. He grubbed for a living in the silty sands on the bottom of the ancient seas, and he was careful to keep his underside facing down with his back upmost. This is because his crusty armor covered only his back.

### Descendents

The first trilobites were stiff with armor, but through the ages some of them developed more pliable shells. Their offspring became able to coil their grooved shells around their tender undersides. The shell of a trilobite did not grow with him; as his body became larger he had to shed it for a bigger one. Many trilobite fossils are the cast-off shells of growing trilobites.

Throughout their long reign, the offspring of the trilobites appeared in many different shapes. Some of them were so different from their ancestors that they were, in fact, different creatures. These offspring of the trilobites became the ancestors of the vast phylum Arthropoda. Their remote descendants became the scorpions and spiders, the crabs and the crayfish. And some of them started the family tree of insects, now by far the most numerous group of creatures on the earth.

### U.S. Embassy Tapped

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A concealed microphone system has been discovered in the recently built U.S. embassy building in Warsaw, Poland, the state department said Monday.

A spokesman said the listening devices were apparently installed in the early stages of construction of the building, which began in 1960.

## Jilted at 24 Her Future Uncertain

NEW YORK (AP)—The 30,000-ton passenger liner America, a jilted old lady of 24, is headed for drydock and an uncertain future.

She arrived from Europe with 800 passengers last week on what probably will be her voyage under the red-white-and-blue house colors of the United States Lines.

Later, the America, second-largest passenger ship in the U.S. Merchant marine, slipped quietly out of the harbor with a skeleton crew, bound for Newport News, Va.

There are reports in shipping circles that the company has been negotiating to sell the America to the Chandris shipping interests for operation under the Greek flag in the Mediterranean cruise service.

## Intrigue Surrounds 'Ship' Theft

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police and the FBI are investigating the theft from a retired St. Louis contractor of jade, silver and ivory model boats — possibly worth \$10,000,000.

The theft and investigation had all the elements of international intrigue, as police indicated the loot may be en route to Hong Kong.

Police said the models apparently were taken by three men who backed a car out of the driveway at the fashionable home of Harold C. (Mickey) Stiers Monday night. Stiers reported he saw the car when he returned to his home about 8:30 p.m.

Officers said they were certain the stolen model boats—some of the most valuable in Stiers' \$2,000,000 collection—could not be sold to dealers in the United States. They said the theft appeared the work of an international organization of thieves.

Police also advanced the theory that the thieves may try to extort money from Stiers, multi-millionaire, for the return of the stolen models.

## Malawi Critics On the Lam

BLANTYRE, Malawi (Reuters)—Three former Malawi ministers, including education minister Henry Chipembere, have slipped across the border and were reported to have reached the Tanzania republic. Radio Malawi reported Saturday.

Three days ago Malawi Prime Minister Dr. Hastings Banda said he ordered a full-scale search for Chipembere, 34, adding: "I want him brought back, alive if possible... but if not... in any other way."

One of Dr. Banda's chief critics, he resigned from the cabinet last month in sympathy with five other ministers who were either dismissed or resigned.

Malawi, formerly Nyasaland, became independent of Britain in July.

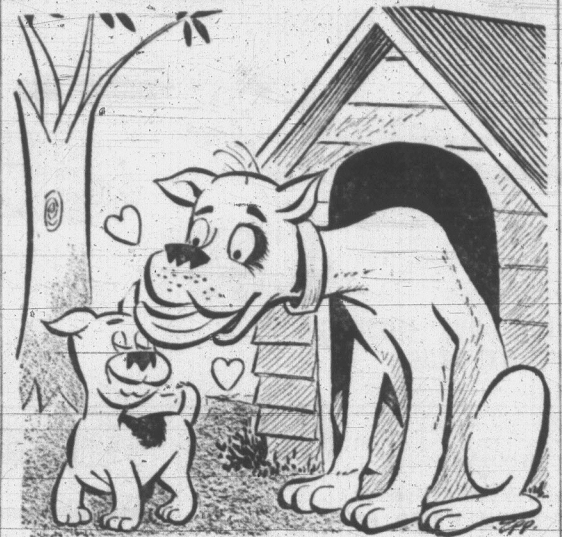
Dr. Banda has accused the ex-ministers of plotting against him, and said they tried to use witchcraft to get rid of him.

### Berlin Flights Start

BERLIN (AP)—The first direct London-Berlin passenger flight landed safely in West Berlin Sunday in defiance of Communist threats. The duty officer of British European Airways said the Viscount turboprop plane, carrying 35 passengers, made the flight over Communist East Germany without any incidents.

## PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



### Is 'Cynophile' a Dog Disease?

No. It's the medical term for a lover of dogs.

**CLINIC: Q.** Our Lovebird's droppings have changed color. Is this a sign of trouble ahead?

Miss E. R. R., Augusta, Maine

**A.** Change in the color of the droppings could indicate some kind of upset. Do this: Put one drop of tincture of iodine in his full cup of drinking water. Do this for several days, but prepare the water and iodine solution fresh daily. If the droppings do not return to their normal black and white coloring, you would be advised to consult your veterinarian. Antibiotics may be called for.

**CLINIC: Q.** What is the difference between the Angora and Longhair cat?

Miss E. N. C., Oklahoma City, Okla.

**A.** None. The Longhair originally was called Angora, but it's the same breed of cat.

**CLINIC: Q.** What should I feed orphan puppies? Their

mother died at birth and I have been giving them warmed milk.

E. A. McK., Hastings, Neb.

**A.** Until the pups are old enough to lap their food, mix this formula and feed it to them: 4 ounces of evaporated milk, 4 ounces water, 1 teaspoon Karo syrup, 1 egg yolk, 3 to 4 c.c. of Vlsnerol, which you obtain from your druggist. Incidentally, one teaspoonful is equivalent to about 5 c.c. When the pups are able to lap their food, switch to baby food beef and publum.

**CLINIC: Q.** You said recently that giving a cat a diet heavily unbalanced with fish could lead to a painful disease called cystitis and bladder sand. What is bladder sand?

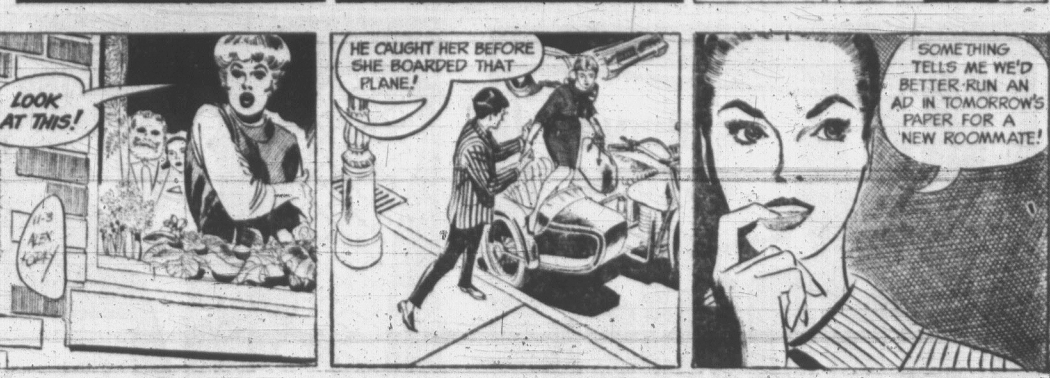
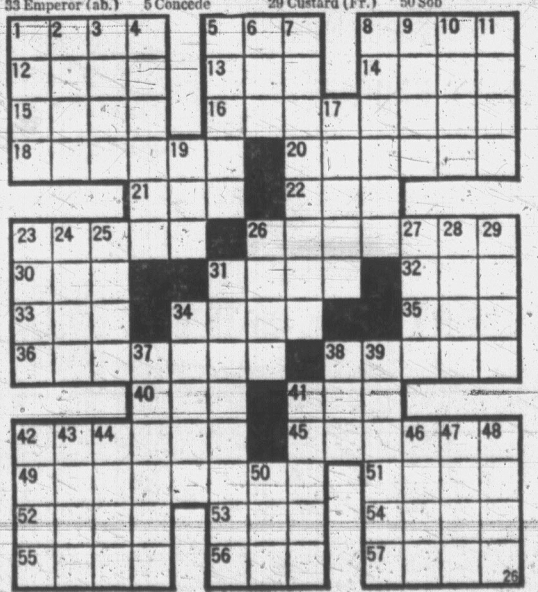
H. J. D., Baltimore, Md.

**A.** Bladder sand compares generally with kidney stone ailments in humans. Crystalline deposits form in the animal's urinary bladder and cause a blockage that makes it impossible for him to urinate.

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12 Combats  
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14 Pale  
15 Obtained  
16 Male nickname  
17 Vegetable fibre  
18 Little demons  
19 Trick  
20 Fetus  
21 Hindu queen  
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24 Western horse show  
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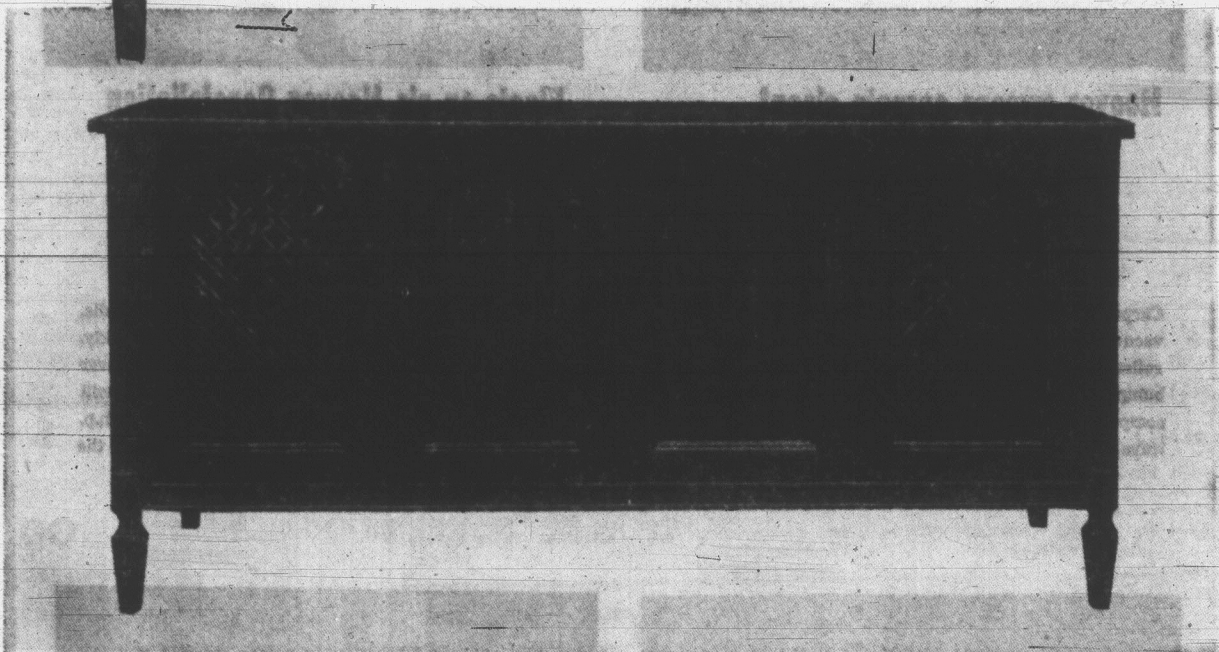
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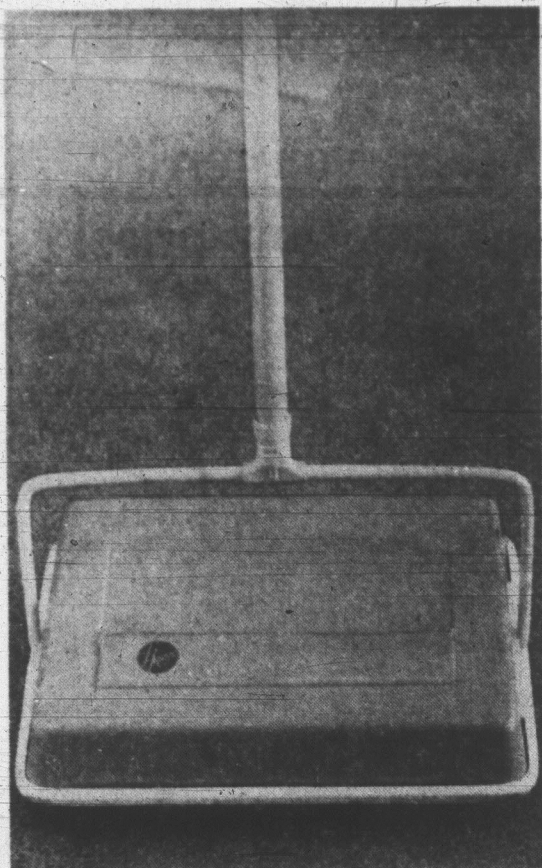
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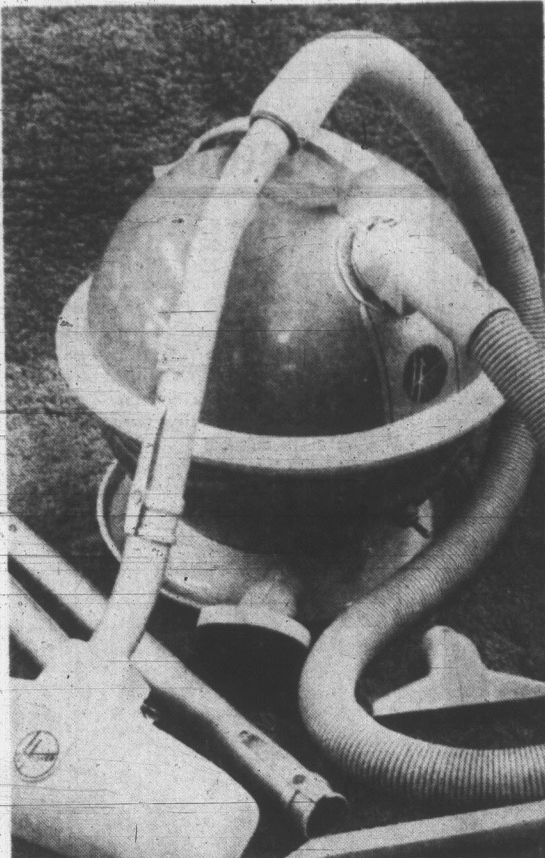
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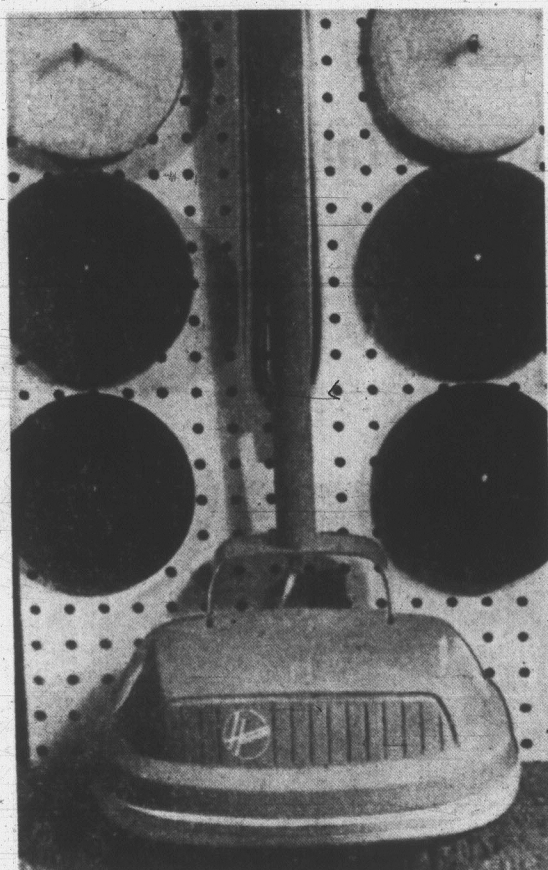
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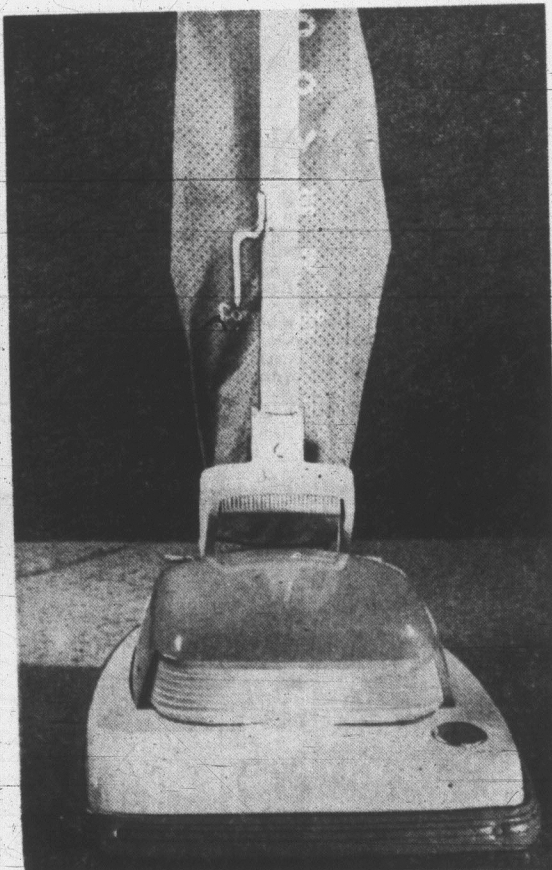


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*Take the work out of the house and put Hoover in!  
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## Arthur Mayse

Today I want to tell you about a young man whom we'll call Kelly. He's 21 years old and a registered first year student at University of Victoria, an institution from which he intends to graduate as a Bachelor of Science or die in the attempt.

"And right now," Kelly told a friend last week with a grim attempt at humor, "it looks as if I may die."

On that particular day in the life of an undergraduate at the university which graces Canada's richest city, he had breakfast on two apples.

For lunch, he stuffed himself with a long drink of water from a wall fountain. His dinner was already planned, apples from a tree handy to the rooming-house where he is weeks behind in his rent.

Presently I'll fetch Kelly on stage, a tall, dark-haired boy who weighed 185 muscular pounds when he came down from the North Island logging woods in September, but who has dropped to about 172.

First, though, let's hear from this friend who coaxed and bullied Kelly's story out of him, then called on me.

She's small, spry, and grey-haired, with a no-nonsense manner. I think we'd best call her Mrs. Trapp. A couple of weeks ago, she answered a Times "Employment Wanted" ad, and found Kelly, all six-foot-plus of him, on her doorstep.

"What I needed," Mrs. Trapp explained to me, "was someone to keep my husband company the few evenings I'm out. He's blind, and hard of hearing. Kelly took the job at 60 cents an hour. He and my husband got along very well."

There was nothing about her university student sinner to draw attention. He was decently dressed, and polite. He had an ancient car which, she learned, gave him considerable trouble.

"That Friday," Mrs. Trapp said, "he phoned to ask if we'd be needing him. I told him 'No,' and he made some casual answer. I forgot what. But I could tell from his tone he was badly disappointed."

"On the Monday," I suggested he come early and eat dinner with us. We had meatballs and vegetables."

Mrs. Trapp gave her head a little shake. "I'd made 15 meatballs. My husband ate two, I ate two, and Kelly ate 11." She added dryly, "Under persuasion! It was plain he was starving."

(This, perhaps, is a slight exaggeration. Kelly had not gone entirely without food between Friday and Monday evenings. There were the apple trees that overhung the rooming house fence so conveniently, and at Uvic, a girl who knew something of his predicament had slipped him a sandwich from her lunch.)

It was then that Mrs. Trapp, a woman whose determination is a match for Kelly's, went to work on her ravenous dinner guest.

Here's the gist of what she learned:

1. That Kelly, since he first graduated from Victoria High School in June of 1961, has been completely on his own.

2. That in the fall of 1963, he turned his back on a woods job, came down to Victoria, and re-enrolled at Victoria High School. This to give him certain credits he needed before he could register at University of Victoria.

3. That he was accepted by Uvic, paid his first semester fees, bought some of his books and a jalopy, and settled in on a budget which allowed \$40 a month for his room, \$1 a day for his car, and \$20 a month for food.

4. That he figured his remaining funds to last him a month, after which a night job which he confidently expected to land would carry him through his academic year.

The night job didn't materialize. Kelly couldn't find another. He applied for a federal student loan, and from Vancouver, 10 days later, received word that his application had been turned down.

In mid-October, when his situation had passed from damn-awful to desperate, Kelly again put in for a student loan, and got a second veto.

On Wednesday, I'll let Kelly amplify the all-but-incredible account Mrs. Trapp gave me. We'll also refresh our memories with a look at these loans by which many thousands of hard-pressed Canadian university students are now able to finance their college years.

But not Kelly, the boy who heeded "adult" warnings about the need for an education, and gave up a \$350-a-month woods job to fight his way through college.



UNKNOWN RIFLEMAN drilled motel cabin with two steel-nosed bullets from high-powered rifle early today, narrowly missing one man inside.

Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart here measures bathroom window where bullets entered. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Bullets Fired Into Motel Just Miss Vancouver Man

A Vancouver man early today narrowly missed being shot when two bullets were fired into the Gorge Road motel where he and two friends were staying.

An anonymous telephone caller later told a city radio announcer the shots were fired "as a warning" to the men in the cabin.

But the men told Saanich police they had no idea of the reason for the shooting.

Police identified them as George Kazakoff, 34; Edward Dawes, 30, and William Baker, 33, all of Vancouver.

The steel-nosed .303 bullets were fired from a high-powered rifle into the cabin at Victoria Motor Court, 99 West Gorge Road.

Police said the rifleman stood on Gorge Road and aimed through a hedge down an incline to cabin No. 3 where the Vancouver trio was staying.

The men have been in the cabin for a week. They told police they went to bed shortly before 2 a.m.

About 20 minutes later two shots were fired into the motel unit through a small bathroom window. One went through the tiled bathroom wall into the bedroom where Baker was sleeping.

The door to this bedroom was open and as the bullet came through the wall it caught the door and was slightly deflected. If it hadn't changed direction it would probably have hit Baker as he lay on the bed.

INCHES ABOVE HEAD Instead it entered the wall a few inches above his head and splattered him with shrapnel. His head was cut and small specks of blood sprinkled the bedclothes where he lay.

The bullet went through the wall into the living room where it passed through the back of a chair and lodged in a wall on the opposite side of the room.

The other shot also passed through the bathroom wall into Baker's room and entered the wall above his head on the other side of the bed.

It tore through the wall into the living room, ricocheted off a radiator and went into the wall.

Kazakoff and Dawes were in

### Rover Scouts Meet Here On Nov. 22

More than 100 Rover Scouts and leaders from the Lower Mainland are expected to meet in Victoria Nov. 22 at the third annual conference.

Hosts for the conference in Oak Bay Scout Hall will be the Greater Victoria Rover Round Table.

High on the list of business will be the planning details for the 1966 National Rover Moot to be held at Parksville. It is anticipated there will be 1,000 Rover Scouts from all across Canada in attendance.

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### Conciliators to Re-Open Local Teacher Pay Talks

First meeting between Greater Victoria teacher and school trustee conciliators is likely to take place before the weekend to resume salary negotiations.

Annual contract talks broke up last Thursday night after three weeks of meetings. The parties were not able to reach

a pull-down bed in the living room out of the line of fire. As soon as the three of them realized what was happening they threw themselves out of their beds and lay on the floor.

They kept the lights off and waited 20 minutes before getting up. Then all three left the cabin and called city police.

No one in the area apparently heard the shots and even the nightman at the motel didn't know what had happened.

At about 2:30 a man called Ron Chapman, an announcer at radio station CKDA. He asked Chapman if he had heard of the shooting.

Chapman said he hadn't and

his caller then told him about it. He said there were "three rounders" staying in the cabin.

He told Chapman, using slang terms, that some persons in this area were annoyed with the three Vancouver men and the shots were fired "as a warning."

Saanich Detective Sergeant Robin Stewart was called out at 3 a.m. and questioned the men. Police sealed the motel unit and the three left to stay at another location in this area.

Det. Sgt. Stewart said none of the men could give any reason for the shooting. The case is under intensive investigation, he said.

## Study Approved On Farmyard Zoo

A farmyard zoo for children may be opened in Beacon Hill Park next summer.

Victoria parks committee chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney today convinced his colleagues that the idea was worth a feasibility study. Parks administrator W. H. Warren was instructed to make a report.

Ald. Mooney said many North American cities now have a children's zoo—made up of calves, lambs, horses, fowl and other domestic animals—and these have proved

very popular by the attendance they get.

"I think Beacon Hill Park is an ideal location for such a children's zoo. It would be a big asset to the city."

Ald. Mooney later added he felt that with the continuing population shift to the cities, a growing number of children have never seen a rooster or a lamb.

He pointed out that Queenie—a retired workhorse—draws as much or more attention in her Beacon Hill Park pen than do the deer, ducks and peacocks.

### ART EXPERTS COMING

## Museum Turned Over To Uvic Wednesday

University of Victoria will accept officially Maltwood Art Museum at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

In a ceremony at the museum, 99-year-old John Maltwood will hand Uvic president Dr. Malcolm Taylor the key to the West Saanich Road landmark, known as the Thatch.

Mr. Maltwood is executor of the estate, willed by the late Katharine Maltwood—whose art treasures it contains—to the university.

A limited number of guests will witness the ceremony, including art authorities from the northwest. Invitations are out to the heads of the galleries such as Colin Graham, curator of Greater Victoria Art Gallery, and Dr. Richard Fuller of Seattle, both regarded as experts in Oriental art.

Much of the Maltwood collection is Chinese, some dating back to Han and Wei dynasties, 2,000 years ago.

Some pieces come from varied parts of the Orient, some from

Tudor England. There are contemporary oils and water colors and assorted objects of art.

Balance of the collection is the sculpture of Katharine Maltwood, done in bronze, stone, electrotype, wood and alabaster, which dominate their sections of the entrance and great hall.

Prof. Tony Emery of Uvic fine arts department, said it is planned to bring the museum into use as a university adjunct in the spring.

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common ground and must go to conciliation procedure to abide by the Public Schools Act.

Trustees will meet Wednesday evening to name a mediator on their behalf. Teachers have already appointed University of Victoria mathematician Prof. Paul Smith.

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## Four Units Disbanded In Militia Revamping

### Damage Slight As Winds Gust Up to 58 MPH

#### Three Tugs Save Rail Car Carrier

Heavy winds early today produced noise but not much damage.

In the first big blow of the season, they gusted as high as 58 miles an hour early this morning.

At noon, they were still clipping along at 30 to 40.

#### NO DAMAGE

But marinas and police departments reported no damage to shipping or property.

Tree limbs were blown down in some places.

Closest thing to a wind casualty was the CNR vessel Canora, flipped sideways towards Point Ellice bridge by wind about 8 a.m.

Three tugs from Island Tug and Barge towed her to her berth.

The wind speed peaked at about 5 a.m., but weatherman William Mackie said the wind started to pick up about 2.

The two strongest gusts of nearly 60 miles an hour came between 4:45 and 5 a.m.

#### DYING DOWN

Mr. Mackie said winds should start dying down by this afternoon, and shift to the south or southwest.

He forecast generally cloudy weather tonight and Wednesday, with a few showers and possible partial clearing.

Temperatures he said should be in the 35 to 42 range tonight, rising to about 52 on Wednesday.

He expects the wind to subside to about 15 to 20 miles an hour tonight and Wednesday.



### CSR, '5th' Survive Hellyer's Howitzer

Four of Victoria's seven army reserve units are being disbanded in a streamline policy announced by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer today.

The move almost halves the reserve strength here, but some of the men who are cut will have a chance to join the remaining units, which will be re-equipped with modern arms.

The 1st Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment will become Victoria's top reserve unit—the major one to remain in service.

Getting the chop are:  
25 Militia Group Headquarters, with 13 officers and 14 men;  
5 Area Signals Squadron with two officers and 30 men;  
40 Technical Squadron, with three officers and 87 men;  
The Army Photo Interpretation Section, seven officers and 14 men.

Allowed to stay are:  
The Canadian Scottish, with 14 officers and 110 men;  
135 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, eight officers and 113 men;  
5th Independent Medium Field Battery under a new name, with 14 officers and 103 men.

### Groos Urges Men to Join Scottish

The artillery unit will become the 5th Field Battery of the 15th Field Regiment.

Victoria MP David Groos said that a number of men whose units are disbanded will be able to join the Canadian Scottish.

The allowed strength of the Canadian Scottish is being cut from 500 to 300.

However, Mr. Groos pointed out that the regiment has never been at full strength. He urged members of reserve units being disbanded to apply immediately to the Canadian Scottish before it recruits up to its 300 limit.

Among them will be a few of the Signal Corps who will become a signals unit for the Canadian Scottish.

"The units that remain will get modern arms and equipment to make a more efficient contribution to their new role in the Canadian Army, which is a ready reserve," said Mr. Groos.

"The aim of the plan is to simplify administration," he added.

"Victoria has not done too badly—three of its units remain."

"But I would like to pay tribute to the men who have served in the units to be disbanded."

"It is always very sad when a reorganization such as this takes place. But I hope a number of the men will return to the units remaining."

Mr. Groos said Victorians generally should be relieved to hear that the Scottish are staying on the job.

"It is a fine regiment," he said.

Major T. G. Dalzell, commanding officer of the former 5th Independent Medium Light Battery B.C., said this morning:

"The 5th will continue as before with the change from medium to field artillery having no practical effect, since we have been equipped with field pieces for several years."

"Several of the trustees have been in contact with me this morning, and are concerned that while we will retain the 5th designation, our unit subtitle—(B.C.)—which has been part of our title since 1883, has been omitted."

"They are also concerned that the insignia 5 will no longer be worn, since it is usual only to wear the number of the regiment on shoulder patches."

"I hope these points will be clarified, since they are important to morale and must affect overall efficiency."

## TOPICS of the DAY

Edward Whitley has been elected president of Ss Beaver Kiwanis Club, Victoria.

Others elected at the annual general meeting were: Herbert Solomon, Ivor Pearson, vice-presidents; John Neuls, treasurer; Stuart Purches, William Kendall, Clay Bruce and Irving Cormack, directors.

Victoria parks committee today decided to ask Greater Victoria Sports Council to a meeting to discuss the future development of all sports programs in this area.

Some committee members said the sports council had become a spokesman for baseball groups only and an effort should be made to broaden mutual understanding of all athletic needs.

A sailor was fined \$300 in Colwood court Monday for impaired driving and his driving licence was suspended for six months.

R. J. McWhirter, HMCS Naden, was arrested on Sooke Road last Tuesday night. Police evidence was that he was "obnoxious" to the arresting officers.

He attempted to produce a photo for his driving licence and had to be told several times the charge on which he was arrested.

City traffic committee today recommended council approve stop signs on Ontario Street at St. Lawrence, and on Mary Street at Wilson Street; ban parking on the north side of Pembroke between Cook and Quadra; and ban left turns by northbound Blanshard traffic turning west onto Herald and by westbound North Park traffic turning south onto Blanshard.

Model airplanes may soar in Oak Bay on week nights until 8 p.m., but on Saturday and Sunday the flying time will be restricted to the hours between 1 and 5 p.m.

Oak Bay council made the recommendation, Monday night, after considering a proposal from the recreation commission. It will be up to the commission to rule on location of flying fields.

The George Jay Home and School Club will hold its annual fall fair on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

New officers of the Victoria chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be installed at a "step-up" meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

James McCready, HMCS Antigonish, was fined \$300 Monday for impaired driving. He also lost his licence for six months after pleading guilty in city court to the charge.

McCready was charged after a collision between two cars at Pandora and Vancouver Saturday night.

Ron Bennett, 1328 Esquimalt Road, was sent to jail Monday for 30 days when convicted in Esquimalt court of driving while his licence was suspended.

Two other charges of failing to remain at an accident and careless driving were dismissed. The charge was laid following an accident Sept. 19 near Bennett's home.

A sneak thief got away with \$165 Monday from an office in the Yarrow Building.

A clerk in the office of Dr. S. J. Fisher made up the bank deposit and left it on a shelf inside the door.

She was out of the office a few minutes in the late morning and when she returned the envelope containing the money was missing.

A preliminary hearing will begin Friday into a charge of criminal negligence against Joseph C. Chambers, 50, of 957 Westing.

Chambers is charged in connection with an accident in which Leading Seaman Warner Shick, HMCS Naden, was killed. The hearing will be before Magistrate J. A. Byers.

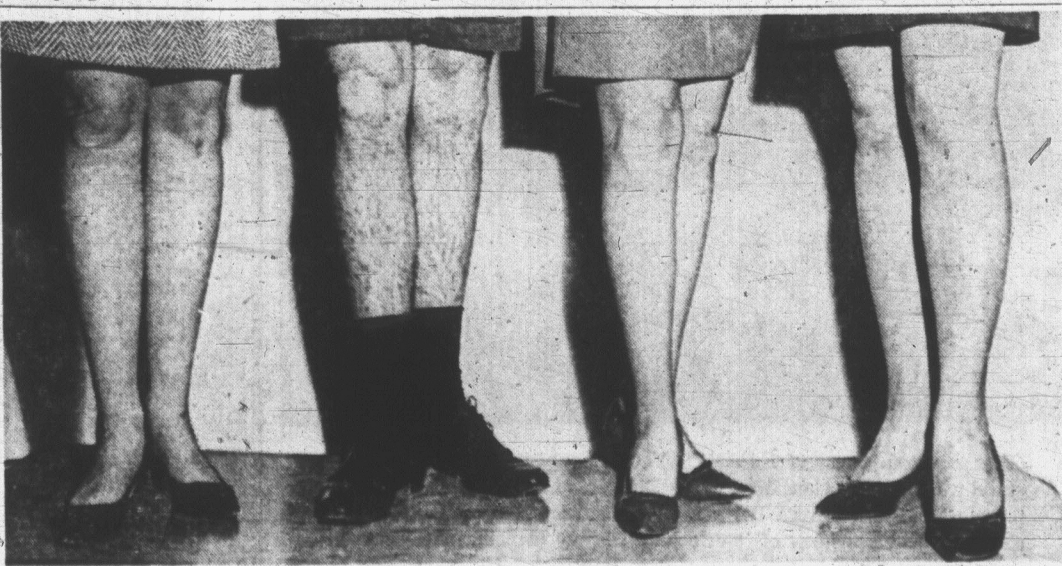
## Ask The Times

Q. Is the Greater Victoria Auxiliary Police a separate organization, affiliated with the police, or is it a civil defense organization? J.B.L.

A. It is a civil defence organization and when city police hire these extra personnel, they are hired through civil defence.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve run-arounds or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to Ask The Times Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.



HAIRY AND GNARLED interloper's legs only enhance the charms of lithe limbs on display at University of Victoria today. Leg show at Student Union Building was conducted in aid of the United

Appeal. Admissions were charged as best legs of student organizations were paraded before panel of sober judges, among them Uvic registrar Ronald Jeffels. (Times photo.)



SHOPPING GUIDE

# Knee-Warmers Stymie Would-Be Chilblains

By PENNY SAVER

My neighbor is getting her garden ready for winter. I was talking to her over the back fence the other day, and she was complaining about the fact that kneeling on the frosty ground to pull weeds or to remove or set bulbs gave her severe chills. She was obviously quite upset about this, so Penny decided to shop for a remedy.

One way to warm cold legs or knees is a pair of knee-warmers. These are pure wool and completely washable. Warmers have a special knit which permits them to fit the leg and stretch with movements and yet not lose their shape. Warmers cover the knee and extend several inches above and below it. They are perfect for those who do a lot of gardening which requires knee-work.

People with arthritic trouble will find them invaluable when cold threatens to bring on an attack. Or, if you do a lot of skating, warmers fit nicely under slacks for warm protection when you take a "spill." Warmers are \$1.29 a pair.

Not only are varicose veins painful, but they are also unsightly and people who have them find the ugliness more depressing than the ache. Penny found a pair of service-weight nylons which look and feel gossamer light and yet contain a special knit to hide offensive marks, bruises and veins on your legs. These come in neutral and taupe shades and are seamed. Stockings are priced at \$1.50 a pair.

Store also has a set of mandarin coat and pyjamas which makes a suitable gift for a birthday or special occasion. Set is of flannel and is in a Paisley pattern. It is machine-washable and comes in either blue and gold or red and gold. Set is priced at \$7.50.

Don't let cold or ugly marks bother you any more. Give Penny a call at 382-3131 and find out where she shopped.

## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Take the garbage out? ... I'm sorry, but I just don't see how I can possibly fit it into my schedule this evening."

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Best to Banish Wrinkles Before They Ever Appear

Every woman wants a lovely complexion. Many find that a soapsuds facial is most beneficial. It stimulates circulation and cleanses thoroughly. This is the way you do it.

Begin by washing and rinsing the face and neck with soapsuds and warm water. This removes the surface dirt. Then gently massage on a second rich lather with your fingertips. Begin with the base of the neck working up to the chin and around the ears.

Continue up the chin and to the nose, then up and across the cheeks and temples and forehead. Just pat beneath the eyes. Do not rub in this area. Allow the suds to dry like a mask and then rinse thoroughly with warm water. Afterwards splash with cold water.

Short of face lifting there is no way to banish deep wrinkles once you have them. However you can do things which will help avoid them and also improve light wrinkles.

1. Wear sunglasses when in the bright sunlight. In winter as well as summer. This is especially important if there is snow on the ground.

2. When you feel tired, the little muscles about the eyes

may be tense causing you to squint unconsciously. Lie down for a little rest with cotton pads over your eyes. Soak these in witch hazel or cold water. At the same time you can stimulate facial circulation by lying with your feet higher than your head.

3. Try not to grimace or frown or otherwise indulge in extreme facial distortions.

4. If you need glasses, wear them.

5. Guard against dry skin. This is the mother and father of wrinkles. Lubricate your face at least once every 24 hours and use a moisturizing base under your makeup. This is more than ever important during cold dry winter weather.

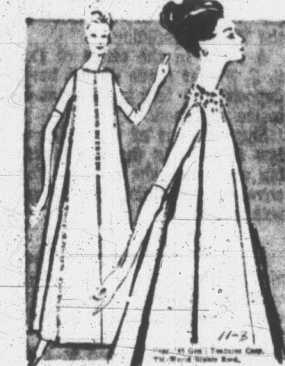
6. Take facial exercises to compensate for decreasing tone. If you would like to have my facial exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 9 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## CLUB CALENDAR

St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae, tonight at 8 p.m., nurses' residence. Guest speaker, Dr. D. Whitley. Topic, "Home Emergencies."

Royal Roads Chapter IOOE, Wednesday at 7.45 p.m., home of Mrs. B. S. Shaw, 1010 Oliver St.

St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary, Evening Branch, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room.



## BE SMART—

Jules-Francois Crayay of Lanvin created this divine evening gown in yellow faille with ruby embroidery. You could easily copy your own by sewing floating panels together at shoulders and letting them drift down over a pretty long silk sheath.

### When is a Young Man Ready for Marriage?

Is a girl making a mistake when she marries a "man" of 19? Is he still half a child as far as character development goes? What does he know about money—about himself? In November Reader's Digest you'll find a searching, but not unsympathetic, letter written by a thoughtful god-father to his 19-year-old god-son. This month's Reader's Digest is now on sale.



Class representatives of EATON'S Young Sophisticate Charm Classes stand with their teacher, Miss Helen Beirnes, at their recent graduation party. From left, Teresa Bridges with her second prize laundry bag; Corrina Masters, winner of the Fashion Display Project; Marilyn Alderson, General Class Valedictorian; Miss Beirnes; Patti Perry, tied for second prize with her laundry bag. First prize was won by Mary Ann Scattergood who was absent when this picture was taken.



Treasures "par excellence," such as the hand-made quilt shown by Mrs. C. W. Lundy, will be on sale when the Metropolitan United Church Women hold a "Parisian Flea Market" in Pender Hall. Also on the planning committee are Mrs. E. Sevell, centre, and Mrs. W. Esau. The market will be held on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Light refreshments will be served and a home-cooking stall will be featured on Saturday.

DEAR ABBY ...

## Avoid Them!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: We are new in town. Last evening my husband's foreman and his wife dropped in on us unexpectedly. We were not prepared for company. When I served some soft drinks, the man hinted that he wanted something "stronger." We didn't have anything in the house, so my husband took him to the corner bar and left me with the wife. She talked bad about everybody at the plant. I didn't even know half the people she gossiped about. She told me I ought to "do something" with my hair, which hurt my feelings because my hair is very thin and there's not much I can do with it. Then she asked me when I waxed my floors last and I told her I had waxed them that morning. She said, "They look terrible. You should try my brand."

The men were gone three hours. When they came back this couple stayed until 1:30 a.m., although I said several times my husband had to get up at 6 a.m. for work. Do you think it was right of my husband to have left me there all evening with that woman? What if they drop in again? I don't care to associate with her. My head still aches from last night.

DEAR HEADACHE: Tell your husband that if he likes the man, fine, but you don't want a four-some-type friendship with them. If they drop in again, you go lie down and let your husband answer the door and tell them that you are "resting." And if he wishes to entertain the pair of them, tell him he is welcome to.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and I was wondering if you think it is fair for a girl's mother to judge a boy by the way he dresses. My mother doesn't like a certain boy for that reason and I don't think it's fair.

JR. HIGH GIRL

DEAR GIRL: A boy's dress is an indication of his home environment, his character, personal hygiene and self-esteem. Listen to your mother, Honey, and you won't go wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would write something about bossy women who rule the roost and ruin their children. My sister is the mother of three boys. If her husband tells them to do something, she tells them to do the opposite. Many times I have heard her say, "I don't care what your father said, you'll do as I say!" And they do, too. No wonder those children are confused and nervous. Is there any way I can help?

SISTER MARY

DEAR SISTER: Perhaps, but

this is NOT your problem, so be careful. I would tell both your sister and her husband what you have observed and how you see the effects of their (probably unintentional) conflict. Having done that, say no more and hope for the best.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SYLVIA: There is nothing wrong with putting all your eggs in one basket—if you keep your eye on the basket.

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## TODAY'S RECIPE

### BRAZIL NUT

#### DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Quarter cup shortening, 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar, 2 eggs, 4 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1/2 cup finely chopped Brazil nuts, 2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time and beat until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and beat well. Mix in Brazil nuts. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt; add flour mixture alternately with milk to batter. Stir in vanilla.

Dinner meeting, Victoria Kiwanians, Wednesday at 7 p.m., Uplands Golf Club. Working bee to follow in home of Mrs. R. B. Mathews, 3280 Weald Road.

Pour into 2 deep greased 8-inch layer pans and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes and remove from pan.

Cover with a chocolate frosting and garnish with Brazil nut petals.

#### BRAZIL NUT PETALS

Place whole shelled Brazil nuts in cold water. Bring slowly to a boil. Simmer 3 to 5 minutes. Drain and cut into thin lengthwise slices about 1/4 inch thick.

## FRIVOLOUS BUT FUNCTIONAL

# Cotton Pique, Velvet and Prints Bring Glamor to New Raincoats

MONTREAL (CP)—Utility turned to a fashion highlight in a showing of raincoats for 1965 here. Variety was a keynote.

On the whole, the raincoats showed by designer Lydia Sperlich paid attention to details—sets of pockets, several zippers, collar and hipline stitching.

A coat of synthetic material in yellow with black stitching had a high collar and full-length zipper, along with four pocket zippers. Another pale gold coat fastened with three large side buttons, had a full length zipper hidden in the centre.

The majority of coats were double-breasted with knob buttons, often in brass. A wide lowered belt, sometimes in back and sometimes all the way around, was repeated in many of the coats, along with the new lowered V neckline.

A navy poplin coat with a young look combined this new stretched neckline with another fashion feature, cotton pique—used here for a dickie. Charcoal pin stripe boy coat had a cap and detachable collar in white cotton pique.

### HATS MATCH

The rain coats came with matching headpieces. One pattern consisted of a triangle of matching material gathered on a wide, straight band. This was worn in a variety of ways—under the chin in bandanna style, tied in back for a gypsy effect, or tied in back and tucked under to make a little cap.

Some coats came with a small two-cornered hat, worn at the back of the head. Others came with a wide, matching band.

The "wet look" created by a new chemical finish that makes the coat waterproof and washable makes luminous and shiny acetate silk raincoats look wet before they really are.

One such coat for heavy rain came in bright orange in the intrigue trench-coat style with a nylon lining. Prints and blotched patterns were used for others.

Raincoats without a raincoat look were shown in houndstooth and larger checks and in the camel coat. These coats are water-repellent and stain-proof and can be worn every day.

### VELVET LOOKS SMART

Water-repellent, crease-resistant and stain-proof velvet looked especially smart in a blue-green loosely fitted raincoat. Black velvet appeared frequently, often with pure silk trim.

Beige corded velvet that looked like luxurious corduroy was used for a sporty double-breasted raincoat with a lowered belt in back.

A dressy but practical rain-

coat appeared in beige poplin with an overlay of beige Italian crocheted lace. Another raincoat for day or evening wear came in a new neutral shade for spring, Devonshire cream, and used a novelty fabric-raised rib matalasse cotton.



MONTREAL—Swinging pleats and wide lowered belt highlight this crisp raincoat from a collection designed for spring. The matching headpiece can also be tied under the chin. The raindrop stockings complete the outfit. Designer is Lydia Sperlich of Montreal. (CP Wire-photo.)

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# Women

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Of Personal Interest

## PLAN RECEPTION

The Victoria Avenue home of Hon. Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton and Mrs. Wootton will be the scene of a reception on Wednesday evening, following the concert presented by the Victoria Musical Art Society in the Oak Bay Junior High School. Receiving guests with the hostess will be Mrs. H. Thirlwall, society president. Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. W. Fahey and Mrs. R. Duncan. Mrs. R. Adamson and Mrs. J. Fraser will assist the board members with serving.

Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proudman, Mrs. J. W. Lennox, the Misses Karen Hewitt and Wynne Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. V. Patriarche, Mr. and Mrs. A. Westinghouse, Mrs. Thomas Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mrs. J. I. Durand, the Misses Ethel Bruce, Elizabeth Forbes, Ethel James, Cheri Kopperson, Toni Adamson, Janet Andreae, Elizabeth Andrews, Colleen De Corte, Ina Disdrow, Margaret Edmison, Diana Fisher, Dana Hajnal, Leslie Olson, Robin Porteous, Gillian Regehr, Nikki Wallace, Jane Bellis, Janet Smith, Margot Wade, Wendy Tebo, Judy Cameron, Irene King, Nancy Watt, Julie Windwick, Gail Brandon and Maureen Lawson; Mr. R. Adamson, Mrs. Audrey St. Denis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blagrove, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. W. J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gosley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw, Mr. Charles Palmer, Mr. James Fraser, Mr. Barney Guthrie, Mrs. Dorothy Wrothowski and Mrs. Pat Dufour.

## Travel Overseas

Victorians continue to travel overseas and sign the visitors' book while in London, Eng. Among the recent signatures are those of Mr. Ron Pears, Mrs. Bob Leminski, Mrs. W. K. Willis, Mr. John Howe, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McLean, the Misses Susan Pears, Lee and Vicky Husband, Patricia and Leslie Gunning, and Heather Bridgman. Also signing the book from Vancouver Island were Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Stokes of Nanaimo.

## Salt Spring Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott and their daughters, Jill and Jenny, left Salt Spring Island recently, en route to their new home in Rio de Janeiro. A well-known newspaper columnist, Mr. Scott has been appointed South American correspondent for the Toronto Star.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffries and family have arrived from Merritt, B.C. to make their home on the island. Mr. Jeffries is the new manager of the Ganges branch of the Bank of Montreal. He replaces Mr. Lorne C. Earle, who is now in charge of the Campbell River branch.

## Attend Ceremony

Among the many out-of-town guests in the city on Saturday evening to attend the marriage of Miss Susan Humphries and Mr. Peter Thompson were Mrs. J. Brown, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. G. H. Warrington and Susan of Edgerton, Alta.; Mrs. A. Morganari, Anchorage, Alaska;

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sadler of New Westminster; Mr. Paul Mainwaring, Kamloops, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Warrington and Sharon of Vancouver.

## Hear Vows

Out-of-town guests attending the Dallaway-McKenzie wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carson of Tofino, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson, Mr. Keith Gibson and Miss Sharon Herrewig, all of Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. M. Herrewig and Terry of Vancouver; and Mr. Andy Eltingson, of Cortez Island, B.C.

## She's Immune To Soap Ads

ELMIRA, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Keary Galley is one woman who is immune to the seductions of soap advertising. Her husband makes his own soap, using rainwater, grease, caustic soda and salt, an art he picked up during the depression years.

"Why do I make soap?" he asks. "Because my wife likes to use it. She won't use any other kind. Besides, it's cheaper."

In the back-shed of the Galley home are about 200 pounds of white soap in kitchen-size cakes.

"We won't make soap now for another couple of years," says Mr. Galley, a native of Newcastle, N.B., now retired after a lifetime of work as a steeplejack, lumberman, butcher, beverage room waiter, caretaker, store clerk and a half dozen other jobs.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Fall tea and bazaar, Victoria West Golden Age Club, Thursday at 2 p.m., Victoria West Lawn Bowling clubhouse. Stalls of home cooking, fancy work and white elephants.

Annual fall bazaar, Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Jubilee Hall, Fraser St. Stalls of needlework, aprons and home cooking.

Silver tea, Ladies' Auxiliary, Victoria Aerle No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Thursday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Mary French, 325 Simcoe St.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, Thursday at 2:15 p.m., headquarters.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boyd, 1236 Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yolande B. Leeman, to Dr. H. Raymond McGaughey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McGaughey of Belfast, Ireland. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 14, at 2 p.m., in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. A. Calder officiating. (Miss Leeman's photo by Filion Simpson Studio, Dr. McGaughey's by Leslie Spencer.)



## BELONGS TO GRANDMOTHER

## Heirloom Turquoise and Diamond Ring Worn by Susan Humphries

A turquoise and diamond ring belonging to her grandmother was "something old" worn by Susan Patricia Humphries on Saturday evening when she exchanged marriage vows with Peter Laurence Thompson.

Her classic floor-length gown of white peau de soie extended into a train and was topped with a white lace overjacket featuring lily point sleeves. Her veil misted to chapel-length from a headpiece of stephanotis and only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift of the groom. Pink rapture roses and feathered chrysanthemums were in her crescent-shaped bouquet.

Parents of the principals are Mrs. S. E. Humphries, 821 Broughton Street, and the late Mr. V. Humphries, and Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Thompson, 2059 Marston Street. Cliff Sim gave the bride in marriage.

## FLORAL DECOR

Baskets of fall flowers and greenery and peppermint-topped carnations decorated St. John's Anglican Church for the ceremony at which Canon George Biddle officiated.

Organist was Kenneth Ansdell and soloist, Mrs. B. Montgomery, sang "Ave Maria" during the signing of the register.

Street-length A-line gowns in tones of bronze and gold crystal charm were worn by bridesmaid, Mrs. F. Bro, and bridesmaid, Miss Virginia MacKay. Their headpieces were matching self-fabric bows trimmed with veiling and they carried colonial bouquets of toning chrysanthemums.

Ramona Lackner was flower girl in a turquoise-blue taffeta frock and carried a small nosegay.

All wore pearl droplet necklaces, gifts of the bride. George Heller was best man. Guests were ushered to pews marked with white ribbon by Bob Keziere, Vancouver; Paul Mainwaring, Kamloops, and Fred Bro.

Red and white streamers decorated War Amputations Hall for the reception. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake surrounded with pink roses and fern and flanked by silver candelabra. Tom Daltzell proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on a honeymoon majoring trip to Winnipeg, Man., where they will make their home, the bride donned a three-piece wool suit in black and teal blue with a matching blue hat and black accessories.

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## Bazaar Bonanza

It's open season on Bazaars once more... as women's groups from Nanaimo to Newfoundland prepare to stage fund-raising drives in this time-honored, talent-selling manner. If your group would like copies of our recipe folder—"Bazaar Favorites", just drop us a note.

## Quality Counts

Why is the bake table usually sold out long before closing time? Because buyers know that only choice offerings are displayed for sale. And donors know that only the best of ingredients, time and labor went into their making and/or baking. For there's a feeling of pride as we bake up specialties for whatever Bazaar we're involved in, and something quite rewarding about bringing forth creations of flavor and beauty to donate to the good of the cause.

## Best Butter Cakes

Here's an idea for those big beautiful butter cakes that sell so well. If you're making up several "batches" of the same recipe, vary the results a bit by adding different flavorings to each batch of batter... you might try lemon or almond flavoring for white cake, coffee or rum flavoring in chocolate cake. Then carry the accent along by adding a little of the same flavoring to the butter frosting.

## Extra Hands

How about having a Cookie Bee, just prior to the big bake sale? Either have your small group meet in one kitchen for a morning or afternoon of cookie baking—or plan to have everyone arrive, complete with cookie dough ready to be made into cookies. Many hands make it more fun, as well as more efficient.

## A Note To Freezer Owners

Most butter cakes and cookies will freeze well. Which means you can make them up in advance, saving time and the storage problem, in those busy last days before the sale.

## Finishing Touches

Be sure to use a tasty butter icing on the cakes you plan to freeze. It stands up best to the rigors of the freezer... and it's easy to make too! Once the cake is iced, try putting it in the freezer for a short time to "firm up" the icing before wrapping. Then those pretty swirls won't come off on the wrapping paper.



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In a letter received from Ottawa today, Dr. Hitschmanova enclosed the above Christmas card. It's this year's official USC gift card. Orders for these are already pouring into the Ottawa office.

Dr. Hitschmanova, executive director of the USC, asks that orders be made before Dec. 15 if possible. They should be addressed to: Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4, Ont.

You simply slip the amount of money you would have spent on a gift into an envelope, adding your name and address, name and address of the friend or relative you wish to receive the card and the way in which you want that card signed.

Minimum contribution for each recipient is one dollar. This money will be used to buy food for overseas children. Not only will you save yourself a lot of shopping and decision-making, your friends and relatives will be able to enjoy the glow of Christmas for months, knowing that they have helped bring health and happiness to some of the world's starving.

Flower girl, Diane Demeria wore a turquoise chiffon frock edged with white lace. Her headpiece was a bandeau of white flowers. She carried a small bouquet similar to that of the other attendants.

Best man was Norman Dallaway, brother of the groom. Ushers were Tom and John McKenzie, brothers of the bride, and Henry Hohlachoff.

A three-tier wedding cake, flanked by silver candelabra, centred the bride's table at a reception held in the Club Soho. Coral gladioli and turquoise streamers completed table decorations.

Mike Herrewig, Campbell River, proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, the bride donned a sleeveless blue brocade sheath topped with a matching three-quarter-length coat. Black accessories completed the ensemble.

The couple will make their home in the Olde England Inn, 429 Lampson Street.

## Clubwomen's News

**Heads W.I.** — Mrs. R. H. Lee was elected president of the South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute at recent annual meeting, held in the Fulford Harbour home of Mrs. W. G. Mossop. Other officers are: Miss Bea Hamilton, vice-president; Mrs. Peter Middlemiss, secretary; Mrs. Mossop, treasurer and Mrs. D. L. Slingsby, director. Reports were given by Mrs. Slingsby, retiring president, and Miss Violet Salliss, retiring treasurer. Miss Hamilton gave resume of recent W.I. meeting held in Victoria. Mrs. H. Townsend was presented with a dogwood pin and a corsage in honor of her birthday. A birthday cake was focal point of refreshments which were served at close of meeting.

## New Members

Three new members were welcomed at a recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, held in the nurses' residence. Mrs. Glen Coffey presided. A sum of \$116 was realized from the showcases in maternity and women's medical wards. Mrs. S. McConnell reported that 1,236 dressings had been made and 544 packaged during October. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party to be held in the Harmony Room, December 9.

## Church Women Plan Bazaar

Fall flowers and foliage will provide a harvest theme for the annual fall bazaar and tea to be held Friday at 2 p.m., by the Afternoon Branch of the Garden City United Church Women in the church hall on Carey Road.

Mrs. M. Fenton is convener of the bazaar and will be assisted by Mrs. T. Crossland, Rev. H. R. Whitmore will open the affair.

Stalls of knitting, sewing, novelties, home cooking, candy, plants and flowers will be featured and refreshments will be served. Mrs. W. Peach is in charge of refreshments and servitors will be members of the Centurion Guild, junior members of the UCW.

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## VOICE OF WOMEN

## CBC Programs Backed

TORONTO (CP)—Voice of Women said Monday in a statement it wishes to dissociate itself from a recent declaration signed by prominent Canadian women in which the latter claimed the CBC is spreading immoral propaganda.

The petition, signed by Canadian women and circulated among women's and church groups and door-to-door in some communities, aims to "end this domination of a minority who misuse the CBC to spread propaganda and perversion, pornography, free love, blasphemy, dope, violence and crime."

## UNIQUE INSTITUTION

Voice of Women said "that while the CBC programming cannot be expected to satisfy all shades of Canadian opinion, Voice of Women considers it a unique national institution, well worth the support of every citizen concerned with the preservation of our national identity."

At a recent council meeting, Voice of Women passed the following motion:

"Noting the CBC-Radio Canada is a precious national Canadian National Institute for the Blind Women's Auxiliary, Friday at 2:30 p.m., CNIB Institute, 1609 Blanshard St. Executive meeting at 2 p.m.

Fall bazaar, Victoria West United Church, Saturday at 2:30 p.m., church hall, Raynor Ave. Stalls of home cooking, needlework and novelties.

Camosun Chapter IOOE, Friday at 2 p.m., home of Mrs. R. F. McRae and Mrs. R. V. Campbell, 1716 Fort St.

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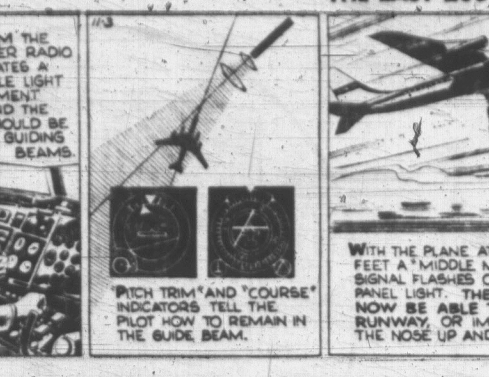
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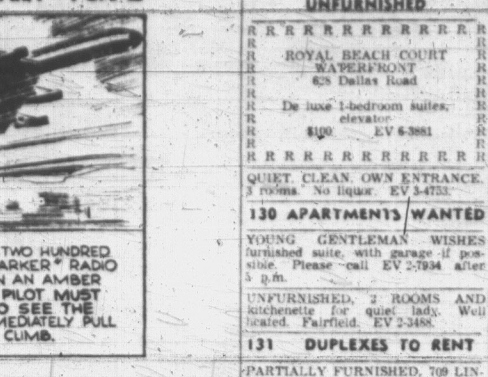
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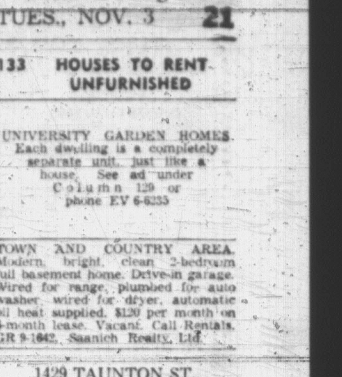
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## Price Paid For Curves In Russia

LONDON (AP)—Russian  
movie queen Natalya Fate-  
yeva reckons she can earn  
more money in Moscow than  
in Hollywood.

"I am highly paid," she  
told reporters, "by any  
standards."

Her annual income in rous-  
bles is said to be equivalent  
to more than \$100,000. For  
her apartment in Moscow,  
she says, she pays about \$6  
a week.

Now in London to pub-  
lize a book of Soviet films,  
Natalya, 25, is giving the  
West a glimpse of a hitherto  
little known breed—the Rus-  
sian Sex symbol.

Auburn-haired, leggy and  
with a 36-25-37 figure, Na-  
talya is a far cry from the  
pudding-shaped female in  
the West's popular notion of  
Russian women.



**HARD WORK PAID OFF MONDAY** for these young cubs. Only they were doing the paying. Members of the 7th Victoria Pack, they handed a cheque for \$4.33 to United Appeal. The boys earned the money doing odd jobs after school and at week-

ends. Accepting the cheque, in St. Matthias' Church Hall, is Cecil Wesson, chairman of the public services division. Handing it over on behalf of the pack are Craig Rowley (left), Norman Ruffell (centre) and David Blackey. (Times photo.)

## NEW LAW IN OFFING

### Agreement Near On Dikes—Lainig

B.C. and Ottawa are on the  
verge of a joint \$4.9 million  
Fraser River flood control pro-  
ject—but it may take provincial  
legislation to launch it.

Resources Minister Arthur  
Lainig said here Monday the  
federal government is considering  
B.C.'s application for cost-shar-  
ing.

His B.C. counterpart, Ray  
Williston, said the snag which  
may delay the scheme is agree-

ment with several municipali-  
ties and diking districts to pay  
their share.

The answer, he said, may be  
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would combine them into a  
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tration.

#### 25% LOCALLY

Under the federal Water Con-  
servation Act the costs of the  
\$4.9 million worth of dikes would  
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The scheme is part of an  
overall \$401 million flood control  
and power development plan for  
the Fraser River, recom-  
mended in a federal-provin-  
cial study last spring.

Mr. Lainig said no formal ap-  
proach has been made by B.C.  
for cost sharing of the overall  
project.

#### JOINT STUDY

However, Premier W. A. C.  
Bennett said he and Prime  
Minister Lester B. Pearson  
earlier this year agreed to a  
joint study of the plan.

Results of that study are  
still incomplete.

Mr. Williston said some of  
the lower Fraser dikes are  
needed immediately.

Worth less than \$1 million,  
they would run through Kent  
municipality, one of the areas  
willing to foot its share right  
away.

Mr. Williston said B.C. had  
proposed to Ottawa that the  
entire scheme could begin im-  
mediately if the senior govern-  
ments allowed the other areas  
to pay later.

However, the Canada Water  
Conservation Act specifies that  
it must be a combined project,  
and it must be worth at least  
\$1 million, he said.

### 'Copter Agency May Speed Up Heliport Plans

Opening of a helicopter sales  
agency here may speed up the  
city's plans to provide a civic  
heliport in the industrial reserve.

"We may build the landing  
pad in 1966 if the demand steps  
up," said city manager Dennis  
Young, referring to Newel Mor-  
rison's plans to sell helicopters  
from his car agency now under  
construction on Douglas Street.  
Some \$35,000 is included for  
site preparation and a pad in the  
city's five-year capital budget  
plan but it was not expected to  
be used until the latter half of  
the program.

#### Peron Returning?

MADRID (UPI)—High rank-  
ing Argentine supporters of Juan  
Peron met with the former dic-  
tator here today to lay plans  
for his return to Argentina.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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### Director Quits, Insults Fly In Hospital Row

The Royal Jubilee Hospital  
controversy continued to flare  
today with resignation of a hos-  
pital director and a charge that  
Health Minister Eric Martin has  
resorted to vicious character  
assassination.

The resignation came from  
Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele,  
a member of the board of di-  
rectors for 18 years.

He resigned because other  
board members refused to back  
his attempts to keep the con-  
troversy about vacant beds a  
secret from the public.

The charge against Mr. Mar-  
tin came from Dr. G. Scott Wal-  
lace, who earlier accused the  
minister of political interference  
in the affairs of the hospital.

#### 'NOT SURPRISED'

Dr. Wallace said he was sad  
but not surprised at Mr. Martin's  
personal attacks.

"He is using this vicious form  
of character assassination as a  
smokescreen to hide the funda-  
mental issue which I raised in  
the first place—namely his po-  
litical interference as a cabinet  
minister in the affairs of the  
Royal Jubilee Hospital," Dr.  
Wallace said.

"Such interference is of vital  
concern to the public and the  
issue should not be clouded by  
letting the matter degenerate  
into an abusive exchange be-  
tween the personalities concern-  
ed, even if such tactics are the  
stock-in-trade for the profes-  
sional politician when in a hot  
spot."

#### SECRET MEETING

Reeve Wurtele announced his  
resignation at a secret meeting  
of Esquimalt council members.

He said the dispute over vac-  
ant beds and who is responsible  
should never have been aired in  
public.

Dr. D. M. Whitley, chief of  
medical staff, originally issued  
public statements about the  
situation.

Board chairman Joseph Casey  
said he had no comment about  
the resignation.

However, it was learned that  
board members generally dis-  
approved of Reeve Wurtele's  
action.

A board meeting will be called  
shortly to review the situation.

Mr. Wurtele's resignation  
followed his failure to per-  
suade the board to censure  
Dr. Whitley for making the  
dispute public.

Dr. Wallace said he agrees  
with a Times editorial calling  
for a public inquiry into "the  
whole hospital fracas."

"If as Mr. Martin contends,  
he and the BCHS are entirely  
innocent of the assertions  
made against them, then there  
should be no hesitancy in the  
setting up of such an inquiry.  
Certainly this would serve the  
public interest best at this  
juncture."

Dr. Wallace said he still  
stands by his charge that Mr.  
Martin sought dismissal of  
Jubilee administrator George  
Masters in a telephone con-  
versation with Mr. Casey.

Mr. Martin Monday chal-  
lenged him to produce a wit-  
ness.

Replied the doctor: "He is  
aware that I promised to the  
witness that under no circum-  
stances would I reveal his  
name. Furthermore, since this  
witness is a staunch Social  
Credit supporter and aspirant  
to political office Mr. Martin  
is well aware that the witness  
has since phoned me a second  
time to assure me that if I  
did reveal his name, he would  
be obliged to deny my asser-  
tion."

## 100 APPLICANTS MONTHLY IN B.C.

### Over 300 in City Join Society Providing Inexpensive Funerals

The Victoria branch of the  
Memorial Society of B.C. re-  
ceived official status at the an-  
nual meeting held recently in  
Vancouver.

It is the first branch formed  
outside the main society which  
has headquarters in Vancouver.  
Convener of the Victoria  
branch, Rev. Marvin D. Evans  
said today it is estimated there  
are more than 300 Victoria mem-  
bers in the society.

He said the society now serves  
all the lower mainland and the  
Islands and it is expected  
another branch soon will be  
formed in Nanaimo.

Since the society was first  
founded in 1946 it has grown  
in membership from 46 to 4,800.

Society president David Man-  
ley said at the annual meeting  
that new applications are being  
received at the rate of 100 a  
month.

The society was founded by a  
group of members of the Uni-  
tarian Church of Vancouver to  
provide less expensive burials  
than are offered by regular fun-  
eral firms.

The society offers a basic fun-  
eral service for \$125, but this  
does not include the price of  
cremation set by the Public  
Utilities Commission at \$50, or  
a burial plot.

Rev. Evans said "we don't  
dream of the society ever re-  
placing the regular undertaker's  
business, but we believe this ap-  
proach should be available to  
those who want it."

#### 18 MONTHLY

First Memorial Services, Ltd.,  
which is operated by J. Douglas  
Foreman of Vancouver, is now  
averaging 18 funerals a month.

Last year 82 per cent of the  
funerals were cremations.

The basic cost provides a  
simple lined wooden coffin,  
registration of death, and one

death certificate and transpor-  
tation of the body to the crema-  
torium or cemetery.

At the present time there is  
no provincial legislation govern-  
ing the embalming of a dead  
body, but Mr. Evans said there  
is a bid by the Western Em-  
balming Association and the  
B.C. Society of Morticians re-  
questing that embalming be  
made compulsory.

Mr. Evans considers this to  
be purely and simply a move to  
put the First Memorial Services  
Ltd., out of business.

"There is no reason why the  
body should have to be em-  
balmed," he said.

Embalming, he said was the  
key to the whole North American  
way of conducting funerals,  
which is the reason the society  
came into being.

The society will either per-  
form immediate earth burials,  
or cremation, with memorial  
services held later, or will con-  
duct services in the home, or in  
the church with a sealed casket.  
New officers elected at the  
annual meeting included Mr.  
Evans as one of the directors.

## CONTRACT LET

### Oak Trees Make Way For 40-Foot Street

Oak Bay council Monday night  
ordered removal of the contro-  
versial oak trees along Cadboro  
Bay Road to make way for a  
40-foot wide road.

The trees in question are in  
the 3000 block between Uplands  
and Lansdowne Roads.

Council approved the expendi-  
ture of \$1,200 for the trans-  
planting of mature trees in the  
same area. The contract for  
tree removal was let to Ronald  
Page with a low bid of \$1,145.

Other bids were \$1,699 by C.  
A. Cowie, Tree Surgeons Ltd.,  
\$1,934 by Mattison and Patterson  
Ltd. and \$2,650 by A. Wickham.

#### \$170,000 ROAD

Construction of the road be-  
tween Thompson and Cedar Hill  
Cross Road is expected to start  
this week and is estimated to  
cost \$170,000.

The contract for curbs and  
gutters was let to R. and W.  
Estates Ltd., with a low bid of

\$15,731.60. Other bids were Far-  
mer Construction Ltd., \$18,784;  
H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd.,  
\$20,427.60; Winvan Gravel and  
Supply Ltd., of New Westmin-  
ster, \$24,654 and Standard-Gen-  
eral Construction of Vancouver,  
\$26,415.

Lowest bid for the asphalt  
paving was \$30,514.60 by Vic-  
toria Paving Ltd. The only other  
bid was \$34,328.97 by W. and G.  
Equipment Ltd., of Vancouver.

The municipal works depart-  
ment will control the contract  
for both construction of Cadboro  
Bay Road and the new \$133,000  
municipal yard building.

#### FIRE HALL JOB

Council also recommended the  
contract for the new addition to  
the fire hall, complete with an  
emergency basement headquar-  
ters, be let to Myers and Hill-  
Tout. They bid \$21,535.56.

Other winter works projects  
include the construction of a  
sidewalk along Dalhousie and  
Dufferin and reconstruction of  
a walk between Devon and Dor-  
set, the replacing of watermain  
and the installation of boulevard  
sprinklers.

## LUNDS AUCTION

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

View Until Sale Time

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Pair Matching Semi W./Back  
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Walnut Secrétaire and  
Tea Wagon  
Chests of Drawers and  
Dressers  
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| ★ Bulldozing             | ★ Landscaping                         |
| ★ Cabinet making         | ★ Lapidary                            |
| ★ Carpenters             | ★ Lawn Mower and Saw Service          |
| ★ Carpets and Linoleum   | ★ Painters and Decorators             |
| ★ Cement Work            | ★ Parking Lots                        |
| ★ Clean-up Service       | ★ Photo Engraving                     |
| ★ Contractors            | ★ Pottery                             |
| ★ Dressmaking            | ★ Printing                            |
| ★ Electrical Contractors | ★ Plumbing and Heating                |
| ★ Electric Heating       | ★ Roofing, Insulation and Sheet Metal |
| ★ Flooring and Sanding   | ★ Sewing Machines                     |
| ★ Floor Covering         | ★ Shaver Repairs                      |
| ★ Furnaces and Heating   | ★ Stamps                              |
| ★ Furriers               | ★ Tailoring                           |
| ★ Gutter Cleaning        | ★ Tree Service                        |
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## 44 CUBANS DEFECT AT GANDER AIRPORT

OTTAWA (CP)—The largest mass defection of Cubans into Canada occurred Sunday at the Gander, Nfld., international airport, the immigration department said Monday.

A total of 44 Cubans defected from a Cubana airliner after it landed at Gander for refuelling and minor repairs on a flight to Prague from Havana.

This brings to well over 200 the number of Cubans who have used the Gander airport as an escape route to join Cuban exiles in the United States.

An immigration department official said the Cubans have been granted temporary asylum in Canada in order to permit them to make arrangements to enter the U.S. This is normal procedure with Cuban defectors.

### TAYLOR:

## Uvic to Steer Its Own Course

By JIM BIGSBY  
Times Uvic Correspondent

The University of Victoria will veer sharply away from the present trend in North American universities.

This became evident in the first major policy speech by Uvic president Dr. Malcolm Taylor Monday night.

He called for "... a reversal of a trend that has appeared in higher education in North America, the present emphasis on vocational training by preparing a young man or young woman for the first job."

He told the University Extension Association the abilities to organize thoughts, to be creative and critical should be developed if youth is to have the capacity for growth and leadership.

"But the details of a first job a student should learn on the job," he said.

He predicted that Uvic would emphasize a high-quality general education of "basic principles and broad truths."

### ALL THE ARTS

This would include all the arts with particular attention to those of international scope such as modern languages, political and social institutions, and international trade and relations, especially of the countries rimming the Pacific.

The university must be "youthful in its outlook," he said, "with the rebellion, the risk-taking, the excitement of youth and, to a degree, the uncertainty of youth."

### MAJOR CONCERN

He outlined three areas of concern:

● Talented, creative academic people are required who are capable of inspiring co-workers and students, but such people are rare and eagerly bid for.

● A truly intellectual environment with "complete freedom of inquiry and self-government in academic matters" is necessary to attract these people.

(Under the present University Act academic standards and procedures are set by the university chancellor, president and librarian, and 10 elected and appointed laymen.)

● Material facilities and services are essential to accommodate the expanding proportion of young people who will actually enter university.

In addition to the previously announced Arts and Education Building, the Social Science Building and a student services and administration building, Dr. Taylor announced the need for a centre for the performing arts and greatly expanded residences.

### 'IN IT TOGETHER'

The president also asked Victorians to support their local cultural activities, and ended with a plea for co-operation.

"We are in this together. We need you and your support in this tremendous task ahead."

"You need us to ensure that responsible and educated young people join you in all your enterprises and play their role in the service of mankind."

"Without you, our task is incredibly more difficult."

"Without us, who will follow you?"

### Hoover Estate

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover left most of his estate of more than \$1,000,000 to a trust fund for three grandchildren, it was disclosed Monday.

## Public Invited To Tour Uvic

The public has been invited to look over University of Victoria's McPherson Library and other new buildings after formal installation of president Dr. Malcolm Taylor on Nov. 11.

The installation itself will follow formal academic lines and will be limited to a guest list.

But at 3 p.m., after the official opening of the library, the public may circulate through the multi-million dollar structure and its adjoining buildings—the Elliott science building, Clearhue classroom block and student union building.

A focal point will be the library rotunda and its compact gallery where part of the university's permanent collection of fine arts will be displayed.

During the informal open house, western Canadian artists are being featured.

Visitors may look around the new campus until 5 p.m. They have not been invited to view the new women's residences while they are occupied for the current term.

## 70 Cadets Mark 50th Anniversary Of Naval Battle

About 70 officer cadets from HMCS Venture paraded to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church Sunday to mark the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Coronel.

The battle took place Nov. 1, 1914, off the coast of Chile when a heavily outnumbered and outgunned British squadron lost two cruisers to the German East Asiatic Squadron.

The Germans had two heavy cruisers and three light cruisers, while the British squadron consisted of a light cruiser, two obsolete heavy cruisers and an armed merchantman.

Four Canadian midshipmen were killed in this battle, first major naval engagement for Britain since the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805.

## One Sure Way to Happiness.

Many young people, frantically running in pursuit of happiness, are never going to capture it. "Nothing makes it more unapproachable," says Canadian author, June Callwood, "than trying to find it!" ... But there is a 5-step way that has worked, and June Callwood tells you what it is! Don't miss this article in the November Reader's Digest, now on sale everywhere.

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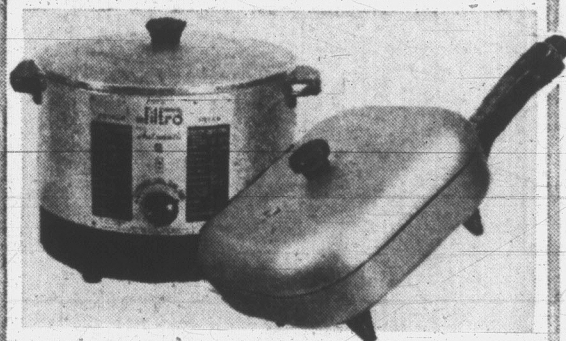
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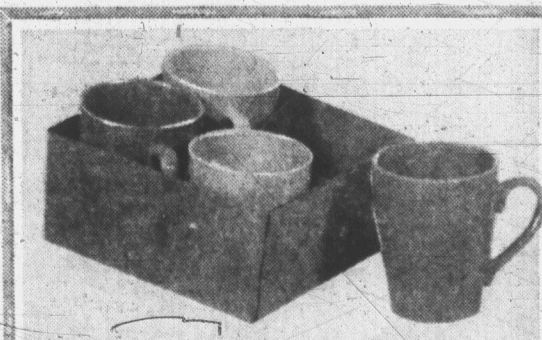
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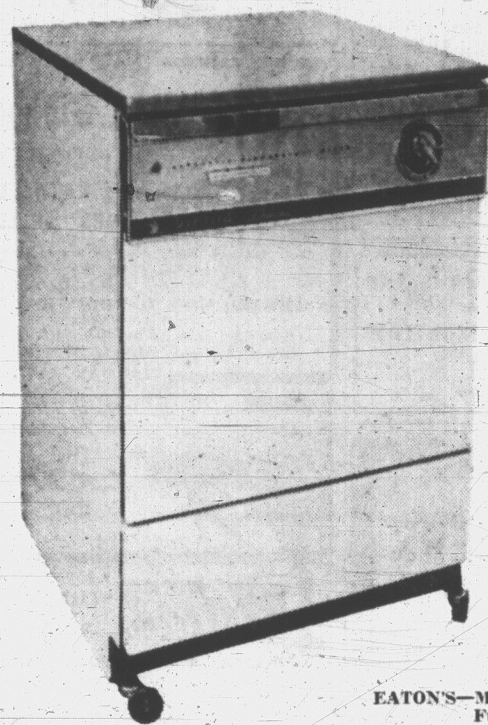
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WHILE MAMA votes baby peeks outside voting booth in Chicago. Mother was just one of millions who marked ballots in United States to-

day in presidential election. Also at stake were 35 Senate seats, all 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 25 governorships.

## Militia Groups Pruned

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer announced today the disbandment of 58 major units in a militia reorganization which will save about \$8,700,000 annually.

He also told the Commons defence committee that there will be a reduction of 15 in the number of minor units as well. (Details of local militia changes in story on Page 15.)

Besides a tightening up in administration, there will be a streamlining of supply and service units. Many service units will be merged into service battalions as is being done in the regular army.

As announced previously by Mr. Hellyer, the strength of the militia will be reduced to about 30,000 from the current 47,000.

The militia, which now has nearly 400 units, has been costing around \$35,000,000 a year. This allotment will be reduced to nearly \$26,000,000 a year.

Authorities have said that the cost per man in some militia units has been "out of this world."

### RAISE STANDARDS

Higher medical standards will be introduced to weed out the unfit and physical fitness will be stressed. Age limits will be lowered for qualification and promotion.

Militia group headquarters will be disbanded but senior militia officers will be retained as advisers to regular army field commands.

Besides a net reduction of nearly 60 in the number of major units, 15 minor units will also be eliminated.

Mr. Hellyer was reported to have disregarded all political considerations in the shakeup and at least one of the major units to be disbanded is in Toronto. Mr. Hellyer represents Toronto Trinity in the Commons.

Mr. Hellyer has accepted about 85 per cent of the recommendations of the special commission on militia reorganization headed by Brig. E. R. Suttie of Yarmouth, N.S., and Montreal.

The intention is to put more emphasis on military corps training but there will be a continuing role in civil defence.

Improved training equipment will be provided to the militia.

Summer training and courses at corps schools will be continued, as will the student militia program in high schools.

Recruiting procedures will be simplified so that manning depots can be disbanded.

Some armories will be closed. There will be more shared accommodation among the regular and reserve forces. The militia will give up some of its rented buildings as well.

The regular army's success in forming field service battalions to look after all supply and repair duties will be passed on to the militia. This will mean the merging of many service units such as transport, signals and engineers.

There will be an over-all closer working relationship between the regular army and the militia.

The reorganization of the reserve army is even more sweeping than the one which took place in July, 1954.

At that time, 50 units were disbanded and another 75 reduced in size. But little attempt was made then to tighten up administration to save money.



**'STRONGARMED'** — Arms shipment from Russia to Cambodia, a large consignment including two MiG jet fighters, was welcomed today by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian Head of State. In a ceremony attended by members of both governments the prince praised the military aid as a contribution to the 'independence, neutrality and integrity' of his country. The shipment included artillery, mortars, trucks, anti-aircraft guns, field guns, radar, communications apparatus and small arms.

## Cry In Dark Was Herald Of Death

BELLEGRUA, Italy (AP) — A voice called Monday night from the darkness outside Antonietta Fanicchia's isolated cabin in the Ciociaria hill country south of Rome.

The 50-year-old woman and her daughter, Rosa, 18, opened the door and asked, "Who's there?" The answer was the blast of a double-barrelled shotgun which struck both women dead.

A short time later a voice from the dark summoned village council member Elio Spina to his door. He opened it, candle in hand, but stumbled and fell as a shotgun blast went over his head leaving him uninjured.

A voice then called herdsman Franco Lizza to the door of his home nearby. He was killed by two blasts from the shotgun.

Police closed in before dawn today on the home of Angelo Carpentiere, 30. They arrested him on charges of committing all three killings. Carpentiere, who put up no resistance, denied the charges. Police said they found in his home the shotgun they believed had been used in the slayings.

Police said Carpentiere had been released from jail three years ago, after a three-year term on charges of attempting to kill his wife.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Stimulants Out

PARIS (AP) — The French Senate passed by a 188-0 vote a law forbidding the use of stimulants by sports competitors. The bill was sent on to the Assembly.

### Firing on Border

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Syrian troops clashed at the border today and firing continued on both sides despite a United Nations cease-fire order, an Israeli army spokesman reported. He claimed the Syrians kept firing after the UN ordered them to stop.

### Children Stabbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two youngsters were in fair condition in hospital here today and a third was under observation following a stabbing incident Monday night in their home in neighboring Burnaby. Police said the children's mother, Mrs. Doris Jackson was taken later to the Essondale Mental Hospital.

### Man Found Dead

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four men were being questioned by police here today in the death of a 40-year-old man whose body, completely clad in women's clothing, was found along with an East End apartment building.

# Wilson Moves To Take Over Steel in U.K.

## Bitter Fight Looms

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson put the fate of his newly elected Labor government on the line today by announcing to the opening session of the new Parliament that he will seek legislation to re-nationalize Britain's steel industry.

Wilson, whose party has a slim majority of five seats in the 630-member House of Commons, coupled his steel plan with a variety of other controversial proposals.

Many are certain to run into stiff opposition from Conservative and Liberal party members.

Queen Elizabeth donned her crown and ermine robes to ride to the Palace of Westminster in a state coach for the traditional "Speech from the Throne" opening a new Parliament.

### RBC ECSTATIC

Members of the House of Commons, peers and their ladies jammed the House of Lords in what the British Broadcasting Corp. described as "the most glittering assemblage of the year in the world."

"My government," the Queen said, "will initiate early action to re-establish the necessary public ownership and control of the iron and steel industry."

The steel industry was first nationalized by the Labor government of Prime Minister Clement (now Lord) Attlee during 1945-51. But the succeeding Conservative government de-nationalized steel with the exception of one firm under state ownership.

Wilson's socialists swept back into power in the general election last Oct. 15.

### OTHER PROPOSALS

The "speech from the throne" is written for the Queen by the leaders of the new government. Wilson also proposed:

● A "crown lands commission" to buy up prime urban building land to keep it out of the hands of speculators.

● Re-introduction of rent controls.

● Higher pensions and the abolition of Britain's token 28-cent charge for drugs bought under the national health system.

● A bill strengthening the right of unions to call strikes.

● "Reforms in taxation." Labor party members have hinted these will include higher capital gains taxes, and a "wealth tax" on unearned income.

The speech also promised the government's sympathy for any move to abolish capital punishment, which in Britain is by hanging. But the government will take no initiative to end capital punishment.

The speech also pledged support for "the basic concept of the Atlantic alliance" and ended with demands for "action against racial discrimination" and "full integration into the community of immigrants who have come here from the Commonwealth."

### EARLY CRITICISM

The two opposition parties delivered quick pot-shots on the government's program. A Liberal party statement praised the "very desirable program of social reform," but called plans for nationalization "irrelevant" and asked where labor planned to get the money to pay for it all.

As the debate on the Queen's speech opened in the Commons, former prime minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home congratulated Wilson on his election victory but added, "I shall month to change places with him."

"We shall oppose (nationalization) with all the strength and skill at our command," Douglas-Home said.

He also attacked labor plans to "re-examine" and possibly scrap the Concord, a projected supersonic airliner now being built by France and Britain.

Douglas-Home, in an apparent reference to Labor's nuclear policy, said he hoped the government would "not commit itself to a rigid policy because of the rapidity of change in the world."



**SYMBOLISM OF THREE CULTURES** from Northwest Indian to Mexican to Eastern Mediterranean can be found in new Margaret Peterson mosaic mural erected in University of Victoria McPherson Library. Colorful piece gets preview by education student Neila MacArthur, 1900 Argyle, at entrance to the building, opening for public inspection Nov. 14. (See story page 26.) Miss Peterson created the mural in Ravenna, Italy, where she is studying under Canada Council Scholarship. (Times photo.)

## Militia Units Riot in Bolivia

LA PAZ (AP) — A military regiment staged an uprising in La Paz today and the Bolivian government announced it was stamped out. But a rebel radio station in Cochabamba in the interior said a widespread army revolt had broken out in four provincial cities.

## Reds Free Jewish Poet

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Josef Brodsky, 24, a Jewish poet sentenced to five years' hard labor earlier this year, has been released since the Kremlin reshuffle which removed Nikita Khrushchev from power, informed sources said here today. Some observers saw the move as a bid by the new leadership to recruit the support of Soviet intellectuals, a number of whom are reported to have protested against Brodsky's sentence in March for "parasitism."

### Missing Men Seen

FORT SIMPSON, N.W.T. (CP) — Two men missing on a helicopter flight in the Northwest Territories were spotted alive and well today by an RCAF Albatross aircraft.

Informed sources said about a dozen junior officers were arrested after the Ingavi regiment of La Paz rose in arms and held the chief of the armed forces captive for a time before surrendering.

The rebel broadcast, heard shortly after the army revolt in La Paz had been put down, said rebels had seized Cochabamba, 350 miles southeast of La Paz, and that army units also had risen in revolt in Santa Cruz, Sucre and Potosi.

Another broadcast indicated the vice-president, Gen. Rene Barrientos, had asked President Victor Paz Estenssoro to resign and hand power over to a military junta. Barrientos, who split with Paz Estenssoro last month, has made his headquarters at Cochabamba. He is an air force general.

The Cochabamba broadcast said the right-wing Socialist Falange had joined the rebels.

The broadcast said "the country will have no more concentration camps or political police or mercenary forces."

Paz Estenssoro, whose government has been plagued by student and tin miner uprisings in recent weeks, met in the government palace with his military chiefs.

## 'DON'T LAUGH' AT YUKON OFFER

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — Premier Bennett has made a serious offer to take over a large section of Canada and there are today people in the Yukon and Mackenzie districts who are seriously pondering that offer, Gene Rheume (PC—Northwest Territories) told the Commons Monday.

The member said that Premier Bennett's proposal to annex the Yukon Territory and part of Mackenzie Territory was "not a laughing matter nor was it considered a joke."

"It was a serious move on his part to take over that part of Canada. He recognizes the policy and planning vacuum that has existed in the Northwest Territories since the change of government," said Mr. Rheume.

The member argued that if the premier had made such a proposal two years ago he would have been "laughed at throughout the country and the people who live in the territories would have considered it unthinkable."

But today he contended these people were taking the offer seriously because "they have come to the conclusion that the present federal government has no interest in developing the area and has not retained the impetus initiated by the previous government."

As a result they had realized that "they had better give serious consideration to the offer" made by Premier Bennett.

# Record Tide of Voters In U.S. Aids Johnson

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
Canadian Press Staff Writers

A swelling tide of American voters — perhaps more than the anticipated record of 71,100,000 — chose today between Lyndon Baines Johnson and Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater. The volume by itself was taken to favor President Johnson, picked in advance as a landslide winner. More Democrats than Republicans are registered to vote.

Other fragmentary signs from isolated polls — while in no way shaping any definite pattern — did nothing to discount expectations of a Johnson win.

Long lines formed early at some precincts, or developed later. The Negro vote as anticipated seemed almost solid for the Democrats.

Generally fair weather aided the turnout, Pennsylvania, California — a key state — New York and other areas reported heavy balloting.

### THIRD TO VOTE

Johnson and his wife were the third and fourth voters at precinct 4, Blanco County, Texas. Goldwater and his wife Peggy waited an hour and 20 minutes in line to vote.

Goldwater drew first blood with all eight votes from the New Hampshire hamlet of Dixville near the Canadian border a minute after midnight.

But other normally-early polls followed with traditional Democratic support — Cataloochee Precinct, N.C., with seven votes and Wash Woods, Va., with 13.

## WINNER OF ELECTION INDICATED BY 6 P.M.

NEW YORK (CP) — United States television networks expect to be able to name the probable winner of today's presidential election before 6 p.m. PST — an hour when voters still will be marking ballots in 23 of the 50 states.

The networks are confident that their multi-million-dollar computer systems for projecting the outcome on the basis of returns from carefully chosen precincts will quickly show the winner.

In Canada, federal election law forbids the publication or broadcast of returns in provinces where the polls are still open. There is no similar law in the U.S., where elections come under state jurisdiction.

## FACTS, FIGURES OF ELECTION

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

— Facts on today's United States presidential election:  
At Stake — The presidency; 35 Senate seats; all 435 House seats; 25 governorships.

The Presidential Candidates — Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson vs. Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Electoral Vote Needed — 270 or more of the 538 total.

Estimated Vote — 71,100,000 of 89,000,000 registered voters.

Polling Times — Generally from 4 a.m. EST in Tennessee to 2 a.m. EST Wednesday in Alaska, though polls opened

after midnight in some New England communities.

The House of Representatives — All 435 seats at stake. Present lineup: Democrats 254, Republicans 176, vacancies five. Needed for majority: 218.

The Senate — 35 of 100 seats at stake including one already filled by acclamation. Present lineup: Democrats 66, Republicans 34. Needed for majority: 51.

Governorships — 25 of 50 to be filled.

History — In 16 presidential elections since 1900, Republicans have won eight and Democrats eight, including the last one in 1960.

## JOINT FINANCING ASKED BY PARKS BODY

# City Proposes Centennial Stadium

By JOHN MIKA

Victoria parks committee today recommended city council formally propose a Greater Victoria sports stadium as a joint national centennial project.

It made the move after hearing a preliminary report by city parks administrator W. H. Warren on eight possible sites — six of them in Saanich and two in Victoria.

At the same time, the committee was informed it would

be several weeks yet before insurance adjusters would be able to report the final fire loss figure on the Royal Athletic grandstand.

The recent blaze precipitated the search for a new stadium site although parks committee indicated that Royal Athletic Park might still be retained as the major sports stadium.

Even if a different site is selected, committee indicated Royal Athletic Park would remain a civic sports field with

at least a limited bleacher section.

Mr. Warren said Royal Athletic and the surplus water reservoir atop Smith's Hill are the two potential sites in the city for a new stadium.

In Saanich, the sites are the McRae Estate (Cedar Hill golf course), Rithet Estate near Royal Oak, University of Victoria's Gordon Head Campus, and the old Raper farmstead at Burnside and Trans-Canada Highway.

Less desirable sites Mr. Warren almost ruled out were the Blinkinop valley and the Elk-Beaver Lake recreational area.

The Saanich sites were proposed by Saanich officials at his request for ideas.

Parks committee chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney said he personally believed the Greater Victoria municipalities will decide to develop "an enclosed sports field with covered grandstand and night lighting" as their permanent project to mark the 1967 centennial.

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Wonder will th' U.S. election winner thank th' computers for their fine support.

Prime Minister Wilson is on record with a Laborious speech.

Hope th' money they save on th' militia gits saved.



## TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press  
Toronto Stock Exchange—Nov. 3  
Complete tabulation of Monday's trading, including 1000 shares of 1000 different stocks, is available in the Toronto Stock Exchange's "Daily Market Summary" which is distributed to its members.

## INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
Alcan Ltd	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
Alcan Int'l	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
Alcan Pac	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
Alcan S.A.	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
Alcan S. Am	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
Alcan S. Afr	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
Alcan S. Ind	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
Alcan S. Aus	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
Alcan S. Jap	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
Alcan S. UK	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
Alcan S. Can	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
Alcan S. Mex	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
Alcan S. Arg	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
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Alcan S. Sur	24.15	24.00	24.00	0.00
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In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd., and J. H. Burns & Co.

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor

## Union Carbide Move Started a Rumble

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor

Success of the Union Carbide of Canada Ltd. \$60 million share issue, which put 25 per cent of the subsidiary of the big American firm into Canadian hands, has prompted a spate of rumors of other big subsidiaries seeking similar distribution of stock.

Particularly starry-eyed over the prospect are the securities firms which hope to get a big business boost through underwriting the deals.

Advantage to the American owners of Canadian subsidiaries of offering a quarter of the equity in the subsidiary to the Canadian public is two-fold: there is the reduction of the withholding tax from 15 to 10 per cent; and there is the improved "image" which the company has in the eyes of Canadians.

On the negative side is the fact that in many industries selling off 25 per cent of a company in return for the lower withholding tax could mean giving away a quarter of a potentially large capital gain. This could deter many companies from taking the step unless further pressure is put on by Ottawa.

In any event these are the U.S. subsidiaries currently in the running as prospects for "Canadianization" and the ones which the underwriters are most hopeful: Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., H. J. Heinz of Canada, Swift Canadian Ltd., Kellogg Co. of Canada, General Foods Ltd., and F. W. Woolworth Co. The latter is a prime favorite because of its rapid expansion in the department store field where most of the competition is

identified in the shoppers' minds as being good Canadian firms.

Board of directors of Central Del Rio Oil Ltd. voted in Calgary Monday to advise shareholders to reject the offer by an unknown person to buy 500,000 and 1,000,000 shares at \$8.70.

A company official said the directors were "completely in the dark" as to the identity of the would-be purchaser who made the offer through Montreal Trust Co. Central Del Rio is about 75 per cent Canadian-owned.

The official added that "we want to be left alone to continue to grow as a Canadian company. Lots of companies want to acquire our reserves. We aren't looking to be bought."

New Wellington Mines Ltd. of Victoria has announced that investigation of an exceptionally promising copper prospect has been started in Southwest Africa and with copper prices at an extremely high level the company is anxious to get into production.

A contract has been signed with British Metals Corp. for an initial shipment of 200 tons from development work. Sixty tons previously shipped to Germany assayed 34.4 per cent copper; reports president Max Zabel.

Mr. Zabel also reports that Nababek Minerals, in which New Wellington has a 10 per cent interest, has recently spent \$125,000 in preparation for intensive mining of the Namaqualand pegmatite belt, rich in rare earths which are in wide demand for space age projects.

An entirely new ore zone has been developed by the Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. at its mine 10 miles north of Hope, according to president W. C. Gibson.

The zone, designated the No. 600, was first explored by two drill holes from the 3,250 level and a drift has now been driven along one of these holes to open a length of 250 feet. The zone is open to extension at both ends and drilling is continuing to explore the continuation on one end.

The Giant Mascot exploration program at the Canam property 30 miles east of Hope is continuing to give most satisfactory results, according to Mr. Gibson. Recent work has added significantly to ore reserves by increasing the tonnage per vertical foot and at the same time indicates a copper grade higher than that suggested by earlier work on the property.

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## OSHAWA STRIKE VOTE SUNDAY

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—The first shift of General Motors of Canada Limited's 11,500 assembly line workers reported for work Monday after a week-long layoff due to a GM strike in the United States.

GM workers here will meet Sunday to take a strike vote in connection with a stalemate in Canadian negotiations in which they are seeking higher pensions and pay rates.

The latest contract covering 13,500 GM employees here expired Sunday.

## MARKET SUMMARIES

### Prices Ease Ahead

Prices improved but the trading tempo slackened at Toronto today.

Stocks were climbing slowly in Montreal.

The New York exchange and most other major securities, commodity and mercantile markets in the U.S. were closed for election day today.

AT LONDON the stock market advanced smartly today following the Queen's traditional Speech from the Throne opening the new session of Britain's Parliament.

Selective buying of equities developed quickly and there were gains ranging to two shillings or more.

Dollar stocks were generally mixed with International Nickel, T. T. Continental, Consolidated Mining and Imperial Oil improving, BA-Oil, Canadian Husky and West Coast Transmission were dull.

Among the leaders, Associated Cement, Leylands, Turner and Newall, Bowaters, Rank, and Courtalds posted good gains. ICI turned an initial small loss into a gain.

Hawkers regained much of its sharp fall Monday, Hudson's Bay, Marks and Spencer, Distillers and Dunlops all showed good gains.

Gold was firm, copper quiet, platinum better. Tins were dull, oils firm, rubbers and teas idle.

AT VANCOUVER trading was heavy. Mt. Washington climbed to \$1.08 and New Imperial to \$1.99. Torwest was up at .91 and McKinney Gold at .26. Skeena Silver dropped to .21 and Dundee to .72. Copper So climbed to .41 and Hurley River to .24.

Food and beverage issues were up, tractors, Molsons A advanced 1/4. Canadian Breweries declined 1/4.

Senior base metals also made slight gains. Noranda advanced 1/4. Aluminum dipped 1/4.

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Today I want to tell you about a young man whom we'll call Kelly. He's 21 years old and a registered first year student at University of Victoria, an institution from which he intends to graduate as a Bachelor of Science or die in the attempt.

"And right now," Kelly told a friend last week with a grim attempt at humor, "it looks as if I may die."

On that particular day in the life of an undergraduate at the university, which graces Canada's richest city, he had breakfasted on two apples.

For lunch, he stuffed himself with a long drink of water from a wall fountain. His dinner was already planned: apples from a tree handy to the rooming-house where he is weeks behind in his rent.

Presently I'll fetch Kelly on stage, a tall, dark-haired boy who weighed 135 muscular pounds when he came down from the North Island logging woods in September, but who has dropped to about 172.

First, though, let's hear from this friend who coaxed and bullied Kelly's story out of him, then called on me.

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She's small, spry, and grey-haired, with a no-nonsense manner. I think we'd best call her Mrs. Trapp. A couple of weeks ago, she answered a Times "Employment Wanted" ad, and found Kelly, all six-foot-plus of him, on her doorstep.

"What I needed," Mrs. Trapp explained to me, "was someone to keep my husband company the few evenings I'm out. He's blind, and hard of hearing. Kelly took the job at 60 cents an hour. He and my husband got along very well."

There was nothing about her university student sitter to draw attention. He was decently dressed, and polite. He had an ancient car which, she learned, gave him considerable trouble.

"That Friday," Mrs. Trapp said, "he phoned to ask if he'd be needing him. I told him 'No,' and he made some casual answer, I forget what. But I could tell from his tone he was badly disappointed."

"On the Monday, I suggested he come early and eat dinner with us. We had meatballs and vegetables."

Mrs. Trapp gave her head a little shake. "I'd made 15 meatballs. My husband ate two, I ate two, and Kelly ate 11." She added dryly, "Under persuasion! It was plain he was starving."

(This, perhaps, is a slight exaggeration. Kelly had not gone entirely without food between Friday and Monday evenings. There were the apple trees that overhung the rooming house fence so conveniently, and at Uvic, a girl who knew something of his predicament had slipped him a sandwich from her lunch.)

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It was then that Mrs. Trapp, a woman whose determination is a match for Kelly's, went to work on her ravenous dinner guest.

Here's the gist of what she learned:

1. That Kelly, since he first graduated from Victoria High School in June of 1961, has been completely on his own.

2. That in the fall of 1963, he turned his back on a woods job, came down to Victoria, and re-enrolled at Victoria High School. This to give him certain credits he needed before he could register at University of Victoria.

3. That he was accepted by Uvic, paid his first semester fees, bought some of his books and a jalopy, and settled in on a budget which allowed \$40 a month for his room, \$1 a day for his car, and \$20 a month for food.

4. That he figured his remaining funds to last him a month, after which a night job which he confidently expected to land would carry him through his academic year.

The night job didn't materialize. Kelly couldn't find another. He applied for a federal student loan, and from Vancouver, 10 days later, received word that his application had been turned down.

In mid-October, when his situation had passed from damn-awful to desperate, Kelly again put in for a student loan, and got a second veto.

On Wednesday, I'll let Kelly amplify the all-but-incredible account Mrs. Trapp gave me. We'll also refresh our memories with a look at these loans by which many thousands of hard-pressed Canadian university students are now able to finance their college years.

But not Kelly, the boy who heeded adult warnings about the need for an education, and gave up a \$350-a-month woods job to fight his way through college.



UNKNOWN RIFLEMAN drilled motel cabin with two steel-nosed bullets from high-powered rifle early today, narrowly missing one man inside.

Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart here measures bathroom window where bullets entered. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Bullets Fired Into Motel Just Miss Vancouver Man

A Vancouver man early today narrowly missed being shot when two bullets were fired into the Gorge Road motel where he and two friends were staying.

An anonymous telephone caller later told a city radio announcer the shots were fired "as a warning" to the men in the cabin.

But the men told Saanich police they had no idea of the reason for the shooting.

Police identified them as George Kazakoff, 34; Edward Dawes, 30, and William Baker, 33, all of Vancouver.

The steel-nosed .303 bullets were fired from a high-powered rifle into the cabin at Victoria Motor Court, 99 West Gorge Road.

Police said the rifleman stood on Gorge Road and aimed through a hedge down an incline to cabin No. 3 where the Vancouver trio was staying.

The men have been in the cabin for a week. They told police they went to bed shortly before 2 a.m.

About 20 minutes later two shots were fired into the motel unit through a small bathroom window. One went through the tiled bathroom wall into the bedroom where Baker was sleeping.

The door to this bedroom was open and as the bullet came through the wall it caught the door and was slightly deflected. If it hadn't changed direction it would probably have hit Baker as he lay on the bed.

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Instead it entered the wall a few inches above his head and splattered him with shrapnel. His head was cut and small specks of blood sprinkled the bedclothes where he lay.

The bullet went through the wall into the living room where it passed through the back of a chair and lodged in a wall on the opposite side of the room.

The other shot also passed through the bathroom wall into Baker's room and entered the wall above his head on the other side of the bed.

It tore through the wall into the living room, ricocheted off a radiator and went into the wall.

Kazakoff and Dawes were in

### Rover Scouts Meet Here On Nov. 22

More than 100 Rover Scouts and leaders from the Lower Mainland are expected to meet in Victoria Nov. 22 at the third annual conference.

Hosts for the conference in Oak Bay Scout Hall will be the Greater Victoria Rover Round Table.

High on the list of business will be the planning details for the 1966 National Rover Moot to be held at Parksville. It is anticipated there will be 1,000 Rover Scouts from all across Canada in attendance.

## Conciliators to Re-Open Local Teacher Pay Talks

First meeting between Greater Victoria teacher and school trustee conciliators is likely to take place before the weekend to resume salary negotiations.

Annual contract talks broke up last Thursday night after three weeks of meetings. The parties were not able to reach

a pull-down bed in the living room out of the line of fire. As soon as the three of them realized what was happening they threw themselves out of their beds and lay on the floor.

They kept the lights off and waited 20 minutes before getting up. Then all three left the cabin and called city police.

No one in the area apparently heard the shots and even the nightman-at-the-motel didn't know what had happened.

At about 2:30 a man called Ron Chapman, an announcer at radio station CKDA. He asked Chapman if he had heard of the shooting.

Chapman said he hadn't and

his caller then told him about it. He said there were "three rounders" staying in the cabin.

He told Chapman, using slang terms, that some persons in this area were annoyed with the three Vancouver men and the shots were fired "as a warning."

Saanich Detective-Sergeant Robin Stewart was called out at 3 a.m. and questioned the men. Police sealed the motel unit and the three left to stay at another location in this area.

Det. Sgt. Stewart said none of the men could give any reason for the shooting. The case is under intensive investigation, he said.

## Study Approved On Farmyard Zoo

A farmyard zoo for children may be opened in Beacon Hill Park next summer.

Victoria parks committee chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney today convinced his colleagues that the idea was worth a feasibility study. Parks administrator W. H. Warren was instructed to make a report.

Ald. Mooney said many North American cities now have a children's zoo—made up of calves, lambs, horses, fowl and other domestic animals—and these have proved

very popular by the attendance they get.

"I think Beacon Hill Park is an ideal location for such a children's zoo. It would be a big asset to the city."

Ald. Mooney later added he felt that with the continuing population shift to the cities, a growing number of children have never seen a rooster or a lamb.

He pointed out that Queenie—a retired workhorse—draws as much or more attention in her Beacon Hill Park pen than do the deer, ducks and peacocks.

### ART EXPERTS COMING

## Museum Turned Over To Uvic Wednesday

University of Victoria will accept officially Maltwood Art Museum at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

In a ceremony at the museum, 99-year-old John Maltwood will hand Uvic president Dr. Malcolm Taylor the key to the West Saanich Road landmark, known as the Thatch.

Mr. Maltwood is executor of the estate, willed by the late Katharine Maltwood—whose art treasures it contains—to the university.

A limited number of guests will witness the ceremony, including art authorities from the northwest. Invitations are out to the heads of the galleries such as Colin Graham, curator of Greater Victoria Art Gallery, and Dr. Richard Fuller of Seattle, both regarded as experts in Oriental art.

Much of the Maltwood collection is Chinese, some dating back of Han and Wei dynasties, 2,000 years ago.

Some pieces come from varied parts of the Orient, some from

Tudor England. There are contemporary oils and water colors and assorted objects of art.

Balance of the collection is the sculpture of Katharine Maltwood, done in bronze, stone, electrotyp, wood and alabaster, which dominate their sections of the entrance and great hall.

Prof. Tony Emery of Uvic fine arts department, said it is planned to bring the museum into use as a university adjunct in the spring.

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## Four Units Disbanded In Militia Revamping

### Damage Slight As Winds Gust Up to 58 MPH

#### Three Tugs Save Rail Car Carrier

Heavy winds early today produced noise but not much damage.

In the first big blow of the season, they gusted as high as 58 miles an hour early this morning.

At noon, they were still clipping along at 30 to 40.

#### NO DAMAGE

But marinas and police departments reported no damage to shipping or property.

Tree limbs were blown down in some places.

Closest thing to a wind casualty was the CNR vessel Canora, flipped sideways towards Point Ellice bridge by wind about 8 a.m.

Three tugs from Island Tug and Barge towed her to her berth.

The wind speed peaked at about 5 a.m., but weatherman William Mackie said the wind started to pick up about 2.

The two strongest gusts of nearly 60 miles an hour came between 4:45 and 5 a.m.

#### DYING DOWN

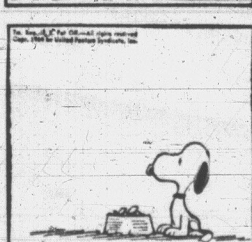
Mr. Mackie said winds should start dying down by this afternoon, and shift to the south or southwest.

He forecast generally cloudy weather tonight and Wednesday, with a few showers and possible partial clearing.

Temperatures he said should be in the 35 to 42 range tonight, rising to about 52 on Wednesday.

He expects the wind to subside to about 15 to 20 miles an hour tonight and Wednesday.

#### PEANUTS



### CSR, '5th' Survive Hellyer's Howitzer

Four of Victoria's seven army reserve units are being disbanded in a streamline policy announced by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer today.

The move almost halves the reserve strength here, but some of the men who are cut will have a chance to join the remaining units, which will be re-equipped with modern arms.

The 1st Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment will become Victoria's top reserve unit—the major one to remain in service.

#### Getting the chop are:

- 25 Militia Group Headquarters, with 13 officers and 14 men;
- 5 Area Signals Squadron with two officers and 30 men;
- 10 Technical Squadron, with three officers and 87 men;
- The Army Photo Interpretation Section, seven officers and 14 men.

#### Allowed to stay are:

- The Canadian Scottish, with 14 officers and 110 men;
- 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, eight officers and 113 men;
- 5th Independent Medium Field Battery under a new name, with 14 officers and 103 men.

### Groos Urges Men to Join Scottish

The artillery unit will become the 5th Field Battery of the 15th Field Regiment.

Victoria MP David Groos said that a number of men whose units are disbanded will be able to join the Canadian Scottish.

The allowed strength of the Canadian Scottish is being cut from 500 to 300.

However, Mr. Groos pointed out that the regiment has never been at full strength. He urged members of reserve units being disbanded to apply immediately to the Canadian Scottish before it recruits up to its 300 limit.

Among them will be a few of the Signal Corps who will become a signals unit for the Canadian Scottish.

"The units that remain will get modern arms and equipment to make a more efficient contribution to their new role in the Canadian Army, which is a ready reserve," said Mr. Groos.

"The aim of the plan is to simplify administration," he added.

"Victoria has not done too badly—three of its units remain."

"But I would like to pay tribute to the men who have served in the units to be disbanded."

"It is always very sad when a reorganization such as this takes place. But I hope a number of the men will return to the units remaining."

Mr. Groos said Victorians generally should be relieved to hear that the Scottish are staying on the job.

"It is a fine regiment," he said.

Major T. G. Dalzell, commanding officer of the former 5th Independent Medium Light Battery R.C., said this morning:

"The 5th will continue as before with the change from medium to field artillery having no practical effect, since we have been equipped with field pieces for several years."

"Several of the trustees have been in contact with me this morning, and are concerned that while we will retain the 5th designation, our unit subtitle—(B.C.)—which has been part of our title since 1883, has been omitted."

"They are also concerned that the insignia 5 will no longer be worn, since it is usual only to wear the number of the regiment on shoulder patches."

"I hope these points will be clarified, since they are important to morale and must affect overall efficiency."

### FUND DRIVE TOPS 80%

At noon today Victoria United Appeal topped the 80 per cent mark.

Donations to date total \$328,308 toward the final goal of \$410,000.

### Fast Pace Continues In Building

Construction continued at an active pace through October in Greater Victoria, building departments from the four municipalities reported today.

Victoria issued 566 permits worth \$529,102 last month compared with 635 building permits valued at \$645,562 a year ago.

This brought the 10-month totals this year to 5,305 permits worth \$14,385,949. Comparable figures in 1963 were 5,335 permits worth \$11,416,120.

#### OAK BAY UP

Oak Bay reported it issued 32 permits in October valued at \$113,961, including two houses worth \$40,500.

A year ago it issued 24 permits worth \$99,566, including two dwellings worth \$45,000.

The 10-month totals are: 350 permits and \$1,786,622 value for 1964; 337 permits and \$1,847,051 value for 1963.

Total value of all Saanich building permits issued this year is \$10,780,344, including 418 dwellings worth \$6,097,950, compared with \$13,092,415 last year.

October permits included 59 dwellings worth \$838,500 and \$137,950 in two permits for a school addition and a new warehouse.

Esquimalt has issued permits valued at \$1,648,969 so far this year, including 26 dwellings worth \$102,607, compared with \$1,593,087 for the first 10 months of 1963. October permits include four dwellings valued at \$62,500 and a \$235,000 apartment block.

## TOPICS of the DAY

Edward Whitley has been elected president of SS Beaver Kiwanis Club, Victoria.

Others elected at the annual general meeting were: Herbert Solomon, Ivor Pearson, vice-presidents; John Neuls, treasurer; Stuart Purches, William Kendall, Clay Bruce and Irving Cormack, directors.

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Victoria parks committee today decided to ask Greater Victoria Sports Council to a meeting to discuss the future development of all sports programs in this area.

Some committee members said the sports council had become a spokesman for baseball groups only and an effort should be made to broaden mutual understanding of all athletic needs.

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A sailor was fined \$300 in Colwood court Monday for impaired driving and his driving licence was suspended for six months.

R. J. McWhirter, HMCS Naden, was arrested on Sooke Road last Tuesday night. Police evidence was that he was "obnoxious" to the arresting officers.

He attempted to produce a photo for his driving licence and had to be told several times the charge on which he was arrested.

City traffic committee today recommended council approve stop signs on Ontario Street at St. Lawrence, and on Mary Street at Wilson Street; ban parking on the north side of Pembroke between Cook and Quadra; and ban left turns by northbound Blanshard traffic turning west onto Herald and by westbound North Park traffic turning south onto Blanshard.

★ ★ ★  
Model airplanes may soar in Oak Bay on week nights until 8 p.m., but on Saturday and Sunday the flying time will be restricted to the hours between 1 and 5 p.m.

Oak Bay council made the recommendation, Monday night, after considering a proposal from the recreation commission. It will be up to the commission to rule on location of flying fields.

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The George Jay Home and School Club will hold its annual fall fair on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

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New officers of the Victoria chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be installed at a "step-up" meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

James McCready, HMCS Antigonish, was fined \$300 Monday for impaired driving. He also lost his licence for six months after pleading guilty in city court to the charge.

McCready was charged after a collision between two cars at Pandora and Vancouver Saturday night.

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Ron Bennett, 1328 Esquimalt Road, was sent to jail Monday for 30 days when convicted in Esquimalt court of driving while his licence was suspended.

Two other charges of failing to remain at an accident and careless driving were dismissed. The charge was laid following an accident Sept. 19 near Bennett's home.

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A sneak thief got away with \$169 Monday from an office in the Yarrow Building.

A clerk in the office of Dr. S. J. Fisher made up the bank deposit and left it on a shelf inside the door.

She was out of the office a few minutes in the late morning, and when she returned the envelope containing the money was missing.

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A preliminary hearing will begin Friday into a charge of criminal negligence against Joseph C. Chambers, 50, of 957 Westing.

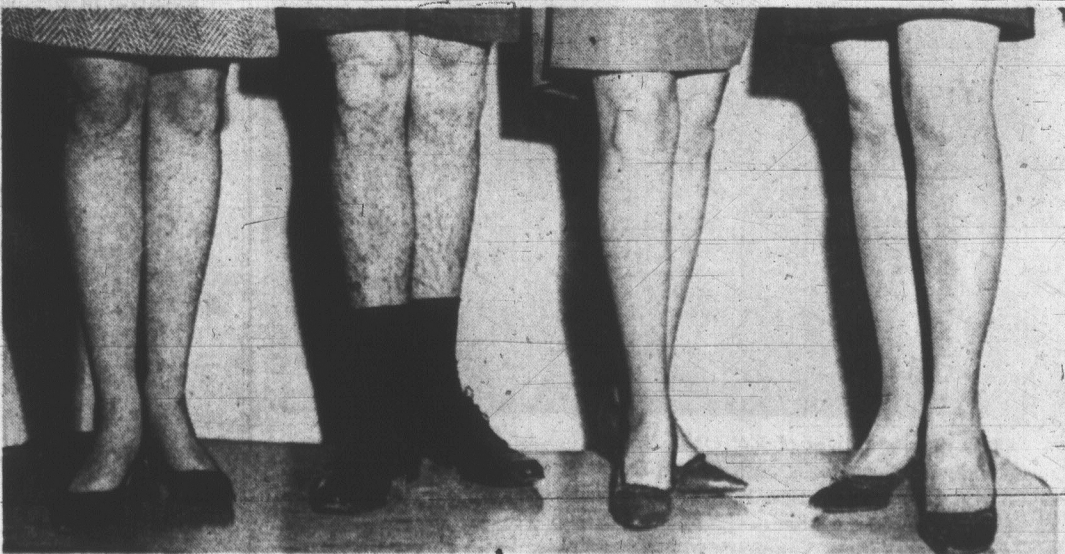
Chambers is charged in connection with an accident in which Leading Seaman Warner Shick, HMCS Naden, was killed. The hearing will be before Magistrate J. A. Byers.

## Ask The Times

Q. Is the Greater Victoria Auxiliary Police a separate organization, affiliated with the police, or is it a civil defence organization? J.B.L.

A. It is a civil defence organization and when city police hire these extra personnel, they are hired through civil defence.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



HAIRY AND GNARLED interloper's legs only enhance the charms of lithe limbs on display at University of Victoria today. Leg show at Student Union Building was conducted in aid of the United

Appeal. Admissions were charged as best legs of student organizations were paraded before panel of sober judges, among them Uvic registrar Ronald Jeffels. (Times photo.)



SHOPPING GUIDE

# Knee-Warmers Stymie Would-Be Chilblains

By PENNY SAVER

My neighbor is getting her garden ready for winter. I was talking to her over the back fence the other day, and she was complaining about the fact that kneeling on the frosty ground to pull weeds or to remove or set bulbs gave her severe chills. She was obviously quite upset about this, so Penny decided to shop for a remedy.

One way to warm cold legs or knees is a pair of knee-warmers. These are pure wool and completely washable. Warmers have a special knit which permits them to fit the leg and stretch with movements and yet not lose their shape. Warmers cover the knee and extend several inches above and below it. They are perfect for those who do a lot of gardening which requires knee-work.

People with arthritic trouble will find them invaluable when cold threatens to bring on an attack. Or, if you do a lot of skating, warmers fit nicely under slacks for warm protection when you take a "spill." Warmers are \$1.29 a pair.

Not only are varicose veins painful, but they are also unsightly and people who have them find the ugliness more depressing than the ache. Penny found a pair of service-weight nylons which look and feel gossamer light and yet contain a special knit to hide offensive marks, bruises and veins on your legs. These come in neutral and taupe shades and are seamed. Stockings are priced at \$1.50 a pair.

Store also has a set of mandarin coat and pyjamas which makes a suitable gift for a birthday or special occasion. Set is of flanellette and is in a Paisley pattern. It is machine-washable and comes in either blue and gold or red and gold. Set is priced at \$7.50.

Don't let cold or ugly marks bother you any more. Give Penny a call at 382-3131 and find out where she shopped.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Take the garbage out? ... I'm sorry, but I just don't see how I can possibly fit it into my schedule this evening."

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Best to Banish Wrinkles Before They Ever Appear

Every woman wants a lovely complexion. Many find that a soapuds facial is most beneficial. It stimulates circulation and cleanses thoroughly. This is the way you do it.

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Short of face-lifting there is no way to banish deep wrinkles once you have them. However you can do things which will help avoid them and also improve light wrinkles.

1. Wear sunglasses when in the bright sunlight, in winter as well as summer. This is especially important if there is snow on the ground.

2. When you feel tired the little muscles about the eyes

may be tense causing you to squint unconsciously. Lie down for a little rest with cotton pads over your eyes. Soak these in witch hazel or cold water. At the same time you can stimulate facial circulation by lying with your feet higher than your head.

3. Try not to grimace or frown or otherwise indulge in extreme facial distortions.

4. If you need glasses, wear them.

5. Guard against dry skin. This is the mother and father of wrinkles. Lubricate your face at least once every 24 hours and use a moisturizing base under your makeup. This is more than ever important during cold dry winter weather.

6. Take facial exercises to compensate for decreasing tone.

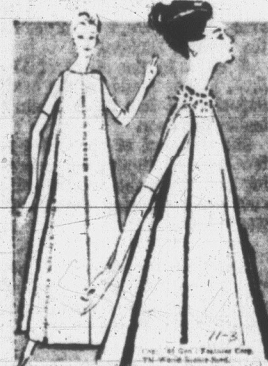
If you would like to have my facial exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 9 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper:

## CLUB CALENDAR

St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae, tonight at 8 p.m., nurses' residence. Guest speaker, Dr. D. Whitely. Topic, "Home Emergencies."

Royal Roads Chapter IOOE, Wednesday at 7.45 p.m., home of Mrs. B. S. Shaw, 1010 Oliver St.

St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary, Evening Branch, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room.



## BE SMART—

Jules-Francois Crahay of Lanvin created this divine evening gown in yellow faille with ruby embroidery. You could easily copy your own by sewing floating panels together at shoulders and letting them drift down over a pretty long silk sheath.

### When is a Young Man Ready for Marriage?

Is a girl making a mistake when she marries a "man" of 19? Is he still half a child as far as character development goes? What does he know about money—about himself? In November Reader's Digest you'll find a searching, but not unsympathetic, letter written by a thoughtful godfather to his 19-year-old godson. This month's Reader's Digest is now on sale.



Class representatives of EATON'S Young Sophisticate Charm Classes stand with their teacher, Miss Helen Beirnes, at their recent graduation party. From left, Teresa Bridges with her second prize laundry bag; Corrina Masters, winner of the Fashion Display Project; Marilyn Alderson, General Class Valedictorian; Miss Beirnes; Patti Perry, tied for second prize with her laundry bag. First prize was won by Mary Ann Scattergood who was absent when this picture was taken.



Treasures "par excellence," such as the hand-made quilt shown by Mrs. C. W. Lundy, will be on sale when the Metropolitan United Church Women hold a "Parisian Flea Market" in Pendray Hall. Also on the planning committee are Mrs. E. Sewell, centre, and Mrs. W. Essu. The market will be held on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Light refreshments will be served and a home-cooking stall will be featured on Saturday.

DEAR ABBY . . .

## Avoid Them!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: We are new in town. Last evening my husband's foreman and his wife dropped in on us unexpectedly. We were not prepared for company. When I served some soft drinks, the man hinted that he wanted something "stronger." We didn't have anything in the house, so my husband took him to the corner bar and left me with the wife. She talked about everybody at the plant. I didn't even know half the people she gossiped about. She told me I ought to "do something" with my hair, which hurt my feelings because my hair is very thin and there's not much I can do with it. Then she asked me when I waxed my floors last and I told her I had waxed them that morning. She said, "They look terrible. You should try my brand."

The men were gone three hours. When they came back this couple stayed until 1:30 a.m., although I said several times my husband had to get up at 6 a.m. for work. Do you think it was right of my husband to have left me there all evening with that woman? What if they drop in again? I don't care to associate with her. My head still aches from last night.

HEADACHE: Tell your husband that if he likes the man, fine, but you don't want a four-some-type friendship with them. If they drop in again, you go lie down and let your husband answer the door and tell them that you are "resting." And if he wishes to entertain the pair of them, tell him he is welcome to.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and I was wondering if you think it is fair for a girl's mother to judge a boy by the way he dresses. My mother doesn't like a certain boy for that reason and I don't think it's fair.

JR. HIGH GIRL

DEAR GIRL: A boy's dress is an indication of his home environment, his character, personal hygiene and self-esteem. Listen to your mother, Honey, and you won't go wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would write something about bossy women who rule the roost and ruin their children. My sister is the mother of three boys. If her husband tells them to do something, she tells them to do the opposite. Many times I have heard her say, "I don't care what your father said, you'll do as I say!" And they do, too! No wonder those children are confused and nervous. Is there any way I can help?

SISTER MARY

DEAR SISTER: Perhaps, but

this is NOT your problem, so be careful. I would tell both your sister and her husband what you have observed and how you see the effects of their (probably unintentional) conflict. Having done that, say no more and hope for the best.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SYLVIA: There is nothing wrong with putting all your eggs in one basket, if you keep your eye on the basket.

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## TODAY'S RECIPE

### BRAZIL NUT

#### DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Quarter cup shortening, 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar, 2 eggs, 4 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted; ½ cup finely chopped Brazil nuts, 2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time and beat until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and beat well. Mix in Brazil nuts. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt; add flour mixture alternately with milk to batter. Stir in vanilla.

Dinner meeting, Victoria Kiwanians, Wednesday at 7 p.m., Uplands Golf Club. Working bee to follow in home of Mrs. R. B. Mathews, 3280 Weald Road.



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## FRIVOLOUS BUT FUNCTIONAL

# Cotton Pique, Velvet and Prints Bring Glamor to New Raincoats

MONTREAL (CP) — Utility coat appeared in beige poplin came in a new neutral shade for turned to a fashion highlight in a showing of raincoats for 1965 here. Variety was a key note.

On the whole, the raincoats showed by designer Lydia Sperlich paid attention to details—sets of pockets, several zippers, collar and hipline stitching.

A coat of synthetic material in yellow with black stitching had a high collar and full-length zipper, along with four pocket zippers. Another pale gold coat fastened with three large side buttons, had a full length zipper hidden in the centre.

The majority of coats were double-breasted with knob buttons, often in brass. A wide lowered belt, sometimes in back and sometimes all the way around, was repeated in many of the coats, along with the new lowered V neckline.

A navy poplin coat with a young look combined this new stretched neckline with another fashion feature, cotton pique—used here for a dickie. Charcoal pin stripe boy coat had a cap and detachable collar in white cotton pique.

### HATS MATCH

The rain coats came with matching headpieces. One pattern consisted of a triangle of matching material gathered on a wide, straight band. This was worn in a variety of ways—under the chin in bandanna style, tied in back for a gypsy effect, or tied in back and tucked under to make a little cap.

Some coats came with a small two-cornered hat, worn at the back of the head. Others came with a wide, matching band.

The "wet look" created by a new chemical finish that makes the coat waterproof and washable makes luminous and shiny acetate silk raincoats look wet before they really are.

One such coat for heavy rain came in bright orange, in the intrigue trench-coat style with a nylon lining. Prints and blotched patterns were used for others.

Raincoats without a raincoat look were shown in houndstooth and larger checks and in the camel coat. These coats are water-repellent and stain-proof and can be worn every day.

### VELVET LOOKS SMART

Water-repellent, crease-resistant and stain-proof velvet looked especially smart in a blue-green loosely fitted raincoat. Black velvet appeared frequently, often with pure silk trim. Beige corded velvet that looked like luxurious corduroy was used for a sporty double-breasted raincoat with a lowered belt in back.

A dressy but practical rain-



MONTREAL — Swinging pleats and wide lowered belt highlight this crisp raincoat from a collection designed for spring. The matching headpiece can also be tied under the chin. The raindrop stockings complete the outfit. Designer is Lydia Sperlich of Montreal. (CP Wire-photo.)

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### Cry In Dark Was Herald Of Death

BELLEGR, Italy (AP)—A voice called Monday night from the darkness outside Antonietta Fanicchia's isolated cabin in the Cioclaru hill country south of Rome.

The 50-year-old woman and her daughter, Rosa, 18, opened the door and asked, "Who's there?" The answer was the blast of a double-barrelled shotgun which struck both women dead.

A short time later a voice from the dark summoned village council member Elio Spina to his door. He opened it, candle in hand, but stumbled and fell as a shotgun blast went over his head leaving him uninjured.

A voice then called herdsman Franco Lizza to the door of his home nearby. He was killed by two blasts from the shotgun.

Police closed in before dawn today on the home of Angelo Carpentiere, 30. They arrested him on charges of committing all three killings. Carpentiere, who put up no resistance, denied the charges. Police said they found in his home the shotgun they believed had been used in the slayings.

Police said Carpentiere had been released from jail three years ago after a three-year term on charges of attempting to kill his wife.

### Volume Helps Johnson

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
Canadian Press Staff Writers

A swelling tide of American voters — perhaps more than the anticipated record of 71,100,000 — chose today between Lyndon Baines Johnson and Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater. The volume by itself was taken to favor President Johnson, picked in advance as a landslide winner. More Democrats than Republicans are registered to vote.

Other fragmentary signs from isolated polls — while in no way shaping any definite pattern — did nothing to discount expectations of a Johnson win.

Long lines formed early at some precincts, or developed later. The Negro vote as anticipated seemed almost solid for the Democrats.

Generally fair weather aided the turnout. Pennsylvania, California — a key state — New York and other areas reported heavy balloting.

### THIRD TO VOTE

Johnson and his wife were the third and fourth voters at precinct 4, Blanco County, Texas. Goldwater and his wife Peggy waited an hour and 20 minutes in line to vote.

Goldwater drew first blood with all eight votes from the New Hampshire hamlet of Dixville near the Canadian border a minute after midnight.

But other normally-early polls followed with traditional Democratic support — Cafalochee Precinct, N.C., with seven votes and Wash Woods, Va., with 13.

### Reds Free Jewish Poet

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Josef Brodsky, 24, a Jewish poet sentenced to five years' hard labor earlier this year, has been released since the Kremlin reshuffle which removed Nikita Khrushchev from power, informed sources said here today.

Some observers saw the move as a bid by the new leadership to recruit the support of Soviet intellectuals, a number of whom are reported to have protested against Brodsky's sentence in March for "parasitism."

### Missing Men Seen

FORT SIMPSON, N.W.T. (CP) — Two men missing on a helicopter flight in the Northwest Territories were spotted alive and well today by an RCAF Albatross aircraft.

# PARKS BOARD BACKS CENTENNIAL STADIUM

## FINAL BULLETINS

### Winter Works Deadline Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — The deadline for receiving applications for municipal winter works projects is being extended to Nov. 9 because of administrative delays, Labor Minister MacEachen said in the Commons today.

### Banks' Aide Pleads Guilty

MONTREAL (CP) — An aide of deposed maritime union head Hal Banks pleaded guilty today to conspiracy to assault charges and was held for sentence Friday.

The surprise plea was entered on behalf of Eldon Jack Richardson, 38, accused with others of conspiring to beat up Capt. Henry Walsh in Owen Sound, Ont., in 1957.

### LBJ, Barry Close In Early Returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Incumbent Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson and GOP challenger Barry M. Goldwater ran almost even today on the basis of first returns from an election that seemed headed for a record turnout of more than 71 million voters.

The tabulation at 1:30 p.m. PST showed: Johnson 48,819; Goldwater 46,811.

The returns were mainly from Kansas, which compiles a preliminary count before the polls close. All signs pointed to the highest national vote in history. An unusually high Negro vote was expected to swell the total. In 1960 the early return was heavily Republican.

### British Budget Due Next Week

LONDON (CP) — Britain's new Labor government plans to bring down a budget next week, says James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, indicating that some tax changes may become necessary.

### Kanester Remanded Without Plea

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — Convicted rapist Larry Kanester of Victoria was remanded without plea until Nov. 10 when he appeared in court here today charged with escaping lawful custody.

Kanester escaped Sept. 2 from the Essondale Mental Hospital, but turned himself over to police here last week. He was taken back to Essondale and later was transferred to Oakalla Prison farm in neighboring Burnaby.

### Vancouver Canucks Get New Goalie

VANCOUVER (CP) — New York Rangers stand-by goaltender Gilles Villeneuve will take over the nets for Vancouver Canucks tonight, replacing injured Gilles Boisvert.

The Canucks announced here today that Villeneuve, who was with Vancouver two years ago, will join the club in Los Angeles for tonight's game and remain with Canucks for the rest of the season.

## WINNER OF ELECTION INDICATED BY 6 P.M.

NEW YORK (CP) — United States television networks expect to be able to name the probable winner of today's presidential election before 6 p.m. PST — an hour when voters still will be marking ballots in 23 of the 50 states.

The networks are confident that their multi-million-dollar computer systems for projecting the outcome on the basis of returns from carefully chosen precincts will quickly show the winner.

In Canada, federal election law forbids the publication or broadcast of returns in provinces where the polls are still open. There is no similar law in the U.S., where elections come under state jurisdiction.

## Military Units Riot in Bolivia

LA PAZ (AP) — A military regiment staged an uprising in La Paz today and the Bolivian government announced it was stamped out. But a rebel radio station in Cochabamba in the interior said a widespread army revolt had broken out in four provincial cities.

Informed sources said about a dozen junior officers were arrested after the Ingavi regiment of La Paz rose in arms and held the chief of the armed forces captive for a time before surrendering.

The rebel broadcast, heard shortly after the army revolt in La Paz had been put down, said rebels had seized Cochabamba, 350 miles southeast of La Paz, and that army units also had risen in revolt in Santa Cruz, Sucre and Potosi.

Another broadcast indicated the vice-president, Gen. Rene Barrientos, had asked President Victor Paz Estenssoro to resign and hand power over to a military junta. Barrientos, who split with Paz Estenssoro last month, has made his headquarters at Cochabamba. He is an air force general.

The Cochabamba broadcast said the right-wing Socialist Falange had joined the rebels. The broadcast said "the country will have no more concentration camps or political police or mercenary forces."

Paz Estenssoro, whose government has been plagued by student and tin miner uprisings in recent weeks, met in the government palace with his military chiefs.



—AP Wirephoto

WHILE MAMA votes baby peeks outside voting booth in Chicago. Mother was just one of millions who marked ballots in United States to-

day in presidential election. Also at stake were 35 Senate seats, all 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 25 governorships.

## Militia Groups Pruned Of 58 Major Units

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer announced today the disbandment of 58 major units in a militia reorganization which will save about \$8,700,000 annually.

He also told the Commons defence committee that there will be a reduction of 15 in the number of minor units as well.

(Details of local militia changes in story on Page 15.)

Besides a tightening up in administration, there will be a streamlining of supply and service units. Many service units will be merged into service battalions as is being done in the regular army.

As announced previously by Mr. Hellyer, the strength of the militia will be reduced to about 30,000 from the current 47,000.

The militia, which now has nearly 400 units, has been costing around \$35,000,000 a year. This allotment will be reduced to nearly \$26,000,000 a year.

Authorities have said that the

cost per man in some militia units has been "out of this world."

### RAISE STANDARDS

Higher medical standards will be introduced to weed out the unfit and physical fitness will be stressed. Age limits will be lowered for qualification and promotion.

Militia group headquarters will be disbanded but senior militia officers will be retained as advisers to regular army field commands.

Besides a net reduction of nearly 60 in the number of major units, 15 minor units will also be eliminated.

Mr. Hellyer was reported to have disregarded all political considerations in the shakeup and at least one of the major units to be disbanded is in Toronto. Mr. Hellyer represents Toronto Trinity in the Commons.

Mr. Hellyer has accepted about 85 per cent of the recommendations of the special com-

mission on militia reorganization headed by Brig. E. R. Suttie of Yarmouth, N.S., and Montreal.

The intention is to put more emphasis on military corps training but there will be a continuing role in civil defence.

Improved training equipment will be provided to the militia.

Summer training and courses at corps schools will be continued, as will the student militia program in high schools.

Recruiting procedures will be simplified so that manning depots can be disbanded.

Some armories will be closed. There will be more shared accommodation among the regular and reserve forces. The militia will give up some of its rented buildings as well.

The regular army's success in forming field service battalions to look after all supply and repair duties will be passed on to the militia. This will mean the merging of many service units such as transport, signals and engineers.

There will be an over-all closer working relationship between the regular army and the militia.

The reorganization of the reserve army is even more sweeping than the one which took place in July, 1954.

At that time, 50 units were disbanded and another 75 reduced in size. But little attempt was made then to tighten up administration to save money.

## Six Sites In District

By JOHN MIKA

Victoria parks committee today recommended city council formally propose a Greater Victoria sports stadium as a joint national centennial project.

It made the move after hearing a preliminary report by city parks administrator W. H. Warren on eight possible sites — six of them in Saanich and two in Victoria.

At the same time, the committee was informed it would be several weeks yet before insurance adjusters would be able to report the final fire loss figure on the Royal Athletic grandstand.

The recent blaze precipitated the search for a new stadium site although parks committee indicated that Royal Athletic Park might still be retained as the major sports stadium.

Even if a different site is selected, committee indicated Royal Athletic Park would remain a civic sports field with at least a limited bleacher section.

Mr. Warren said Royal Athletic and the surplus water reservoir atop Smith's Hill are the two potential sites in the city for a new stadium.

In Saanich, the sites are the McRae Estate (Cedar Hill golf course), Rithet Estate near Royal Oak, University of Victoria's Gordon Head Campus, and the old Raper

farmstead at Burnside and Trans-Canada Highway.

Less desirable sites Mr. Warren almost ruled out were the Blenkinsop valley and the Elk-Beaver Lake recreational area.

The Saanich sites were proposed by Saanich officials at his request for ideas.

Parks committee chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney said he personally believed the Greater Victoria municipalities will decide to develop "an enclosed sports field with covered grandstand and night lighting" as their permanent project to mark the 1967 centennial.

"If we all unite, we could obtain such a community facility for \$500,000 to \$600,000," he said.

"I don't care if it is developed in Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt or Victoria so long as it is built. It would make a marvellous centennial project."

Committee decided to investigate the pros and cons of the suggested sites more fully and asked city council to sound out the other municipalities on a joint project.

## Steel Takeover Move by Wilson

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson put the fate of his newly elected Labor government on the line today by announcing to the opening session of the new Parliament that he will seek legislation to re-nationalize Britain's steel industry.

Wilson, whose party has a slim majority of five seats in the 330-member House of Commons, coupled his steel plan with a variety of other controversial proposals.

Many are certain to run into stiff opposition from Conservative and Liberal party members. Queen Elizabeth II, dressed in crown and ermine robes to ride to the Palace of Westminster in a state coach for the traditional "Speech from the Throne" opening a new Parliament.

### BBC ECSTATIC

Members of the House of Commons, peers and their ladies jammed the House of Lords in what the British Broadcasting Corp. described as "the most glittering assemblage of the year in the world."

"My government," the Queen said, "will initiate early action to re-establish the necessary public ownership and control of the iron and steel industry."

The steel industry was first nationalized by the Labor gov-

ernment of Prime Minister Clement (now Lord) Attlee during 1945-51. But the succeeding Conservative government denationalized steel with the exception of one firm under state ownership.

Wilson's socialists swept back into power in the general election last Oct. 15.

### OTHER PROPOSALS

The "speech from the throne" is written for the Queen by the leaders of the new government. Wilson also proposed:

● A "crown lands commission" to buy up prime urban building land to keep it out of the hands of speculators.

● Re-introduction of rent controls.

● Higher pensions and the abolition of Britain's token 28-cent charge for drugs bought under the national health system.

● A bill strengthening the right of unions to call strikes.

● "Reforms in taxation." Labor party members have hinted these will include higher capital gains taxes and a "wealth tax" on unearned income.

The speech also promised the government's sympathy for any move to abolish capital punishment, which in Britain is by hanging. But the government will take no initiative to end capital punishment.

The speech also pledged support for "the basic concept of the Atlantic alliance" and ended with demands for "action against racial discrimination" and "full integration into the community of immigrants who have come here from the Commonwealth."

### EARLY CRITICISM

The two opposition parties delivered quick potshots at the government's program. A Liberal party statement praised the "very desirable program of social reform" but

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a week.

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lize a week of Soviet films,  
Natalya, 25, is giving the  
West a glimpse of a hitherto  
little known breed—the Rus-  
sian Sex symbol.

Auburn-haired, leggy and  
with a 36-25-37 figure, Na-  
talya is a far cry from the  
pudding-shaped female in  
the West's popular notion of  
Russian women.

## FACTS, FIGURES OF ELECTION

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Present lineup: Democrats  
254, Republicans 176, vacan-  
cies five. Needed for major-  
ity: 218.

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Present lineup: Democrats 66,  
Republicans 34. Needed for  
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Help (D. Sanchez) 116  
Quenty (C. Thall) 117  
Sampson (M. Shirota) 117  
Honey De Laine (R. Yalva) 114  
Manure (D. Harrison) 114  
Thunder Charge (M. Shirota) 114  
Sawdust (J. Gomez) 114  
Kitty Time (D. Tam) 114  
Cosmos (P. Frey) 117  
Leap Year Lad (M. Yancey) 117  
Angel June (E. Costa) 117

THIRD RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 2-  
year-olds, 6 furlongs.  
Keapation (J. Kunitake) 115  
Monterey Rose (T. Sakagawa) 112  
Topsy (P. Frey) 114  
River Tide (W. Mahoney) 117  
Dark Hawk (P. Frey) 117  
Moonlight Lady (G. Dixon) 117  
Lemon Lady (C. Thall) 115  
Squid (P. Frey) 117  
Tuckaroo (G. Gaydos) 115

FOURTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-  
year-olds, 6 furlongs.  
One More Minute (J. Longden) 117  
Nor In Van (D. Sanchez) 106  
Tutor (C. Dixon) 117  
Don Dorez (M. Yancey) 117  
Royal Scorp (G. Hernandez) 114  
Catsquaw (A. Pineda) 114  
Alving (P. Frey) 117  
Cadiao (R. Trejos) 114  
Nother Ben (M. Lewis) 114

FIFTH RACE—\$2,300, 2-year-old  
maiden, 6 furlongs.  
Kathleen (P. Moreno) 117  
Gaiter (P. Frey) 117  
Apprentice (G. Hani) 117  
Donetto (P. Frey) 117

SIXTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 3-  
year-olds, 6 furlongs.  
Shasta Gung (J. Longden) 117  
Piaza Gung (W. Mahoney) 112  
Quick Lead (C. Sepavoda) 114  
The Pie Gung (S. Saputo) 106  
Leid (A. Pineda) 114  
Lash (D. Hall) 114  
Neotome (D. Ross) 114

SEVENTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 3-  
year-olds, 6 furlongs.  
Lide (D. Hall) 117  
Zaneyzac (G. Gaydos) 114  
Bel M. (G. Parnich) 117  
Roped Papa (A. Pineda) 117  
Copper Girl (G. Simonis) 117  
Namel (D. Sanchez) 117  
Tommy Jim (W. Mahoney) 117  
Billy Bug (J. Van Lom) 109  
Tuck Vostare (D. Long) 117

EIGHTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 3-  
year-olds, 6 furlongs.  
Union County (M. Yancey) 111  
Sister (D. Hall) 114  
China Marine (A. Perez) 114  
Kujo (J. Longden) 114  
Framie (R. Trejos) 117  
Fleetly (D. Sanchez) 117

NINTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-  
year-olds and up, 1 mile.  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

### SELECTIONS

1—More Scorp, Metragation, Clifford.  
2—Beefsteak, Gold Jimmy, Quasimodo.  
3—Union County, Kyo, Sister.  
4—Royal Scorp, Alving, Nother Ben.  
5—High Wheeler, Dangerous, Man.  
Khaldheir.  
6—Shasta Gung, The Pie Gung, Quick  
Lead.  
7—Roped Papa, Zaneyzac, Lide.  
8—Union County, Kyo, Sister.  
9—Space Needle, Colonel Ovid O.  
Gallant Guy.  
One best: SHASTA GUNG.

### RESULTS

First Race—Six furlongs:  
Going Steady (Hall) \$20.50 \$13.50 \$7.50  
Knockout Round (Rodriguez) 11.60 6.20  
Red Six (Pineda) 4.40 3.60  
Also ran: Master Dick, Dutch Creek,  
Pacific, Moon, Breake, Happy Past,  
Honey's Kid, Colonel Met, Glendive, The  
Dawn, Adam Don, Sir Betsy, Comice,  
Prince, Time, 1:14.

Second Race—Six furlongs:  
Going Steady (Hall) \$20.50 \$13.50 \$7.50  
Knockout Round (Rodriguez) 11.60 6.20  
Red Six (Pineda) 4.40 3.60  
Also ran: Master Dick, Dutch Creek,  
Pacific, Moon, Breake, Happy Past,  
Honey's Kid, Colonel Met, Glendive, The  
Dawn, Adam Don, Sir Betsy, Comice,  
Prince, Time, 1:14.

Third Race—One mile:  
Mr. Pitch (Costa) \$33.50 \$11.00 \$7.00  
On Command (Sanchez) 4.40 3.20  
Barb's Ayr (Lewis) 14.00  
Also ran: Prince O'Far, Dillo Mark,  
Red Ballon, Little Red Man, Beau  
Charming, Time, 1:40.45.

Fourth Race—One mile:  
Sister (Hall) \$12.50 \$5.50 \$4.00  
Mime and Mom's (Thall) 4.00  
Also ran: Prince O'Far, Dillo Mark,  
Red Ballon, Little Red Man, Beau  
Charming, Time, 1:40.45.

Fifth Race—One mile:  
Kathleen (P. Moreno) 117  
Gaiter (P. Frey) 117  
Apprentice (G. Hani) 117  
Donetto (P. Frey) 117

Sixth Race—One mile:  
Shasta Gung (J. Longden) 117  
Piaza Gung (W. Mahoney) 112  
Quick Lead (C. Sepavoda) 114  
The Pie Gung (S. Saputo) 106  
Leid (A. Pineda) 114  
Lash (D. Hall) 114  
Neotome (D. Ross) 114

Seventh Race—One mile:  
Lide (D. Hall) 117  
Zaneyzac (G. Gaydos) 114  
Bel M. (G. Parnich) 117  
Roped Papa (A. Pineda) 117  
Copper Girl (G. Simonis) 117  
Namel (D. Sanchez) 117  
Tommy Jim (W. Mahoney) 117  
Billy Bug (J. Van Lom) 109  
Tuck Vostare (D. Long) 117

Eighth Race—One mile:  
Union County (M. Yancey) 111  
Sister (D. Hall) 114  
China Marine (A. Perez) 114  
Kujo (J. Longden) 114  
Framie (R. Trejos) 117  
Fleetly (D. Sanchez) 117

Ninth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Tenth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Eleventh Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Twelfth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Thirteenth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Fourteenth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Fifteenth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Sixteenth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Seventeenth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
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Eighteenth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Nineteenth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Twentieth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Twenty-first Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
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Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Twenty-second Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Twenty-third Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Twenty-fourth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Twenty-fifth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
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Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
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Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Twenty-sixth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Twenty-seventh Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
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Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
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Twenty-eighth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
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Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
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Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Thirtieth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
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Space Needle (D. Hall) 114  
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Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Thirty-first Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
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Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Thirty-third Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
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Playback (D. Ross) 111  
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Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
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Thirty-seventh Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
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Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Thirty-eighth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
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Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
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Amp-Aire (A. Moore) 114  
Lester Band (A. Pineda) 114  
Little Next (M. Lewis) 114  
Clun Don (M. Volzke) 114

Fortieth Race—One mile:  
Gullant (G. Jennings) 117  
Memento (P. Frey) 117  
Dummett (D. Rodriguez) 114  
Playback (D. Ross) 111  
Nepi (M. Lewis) 114  
Colonel Ovid (J. Kunitake) 111  
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**HARD WORK PAID OFF MONDAY** for these young cubs. Only they were doing the paying. Members of the 7th Victoria Pack, they handed a cheque for \$4.33 to United Appeal. The boys earned the money doing odd jobs after school and at week-

ends. Accepting the cheque, in St. Matthias' Church Hall, is Cecil Wesson, chairman of the public services division. Handing it over on behalf of the pack are Craig Rowley (left), Norman Ruffell (centre) and David Blackey. (Times photo.)

## Director Quits, Insults Fly In Hospital Row

The Royal Jubilee Hospital  
controversy continued to flare  
today with resignation of a  
hospital director and a charge that  
Health Minister Eric Martin has  
resorted to vicious character  
assassination.

The resignation came from  
Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele,  
a member of the board of di-  
rectors for 18 years.

He resigned because other  
board members refused to back  
his attempts to keep the con-  
troversy about vacant beds a  
secret from the public.